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WILL HELP TO CHECK LOANS

Senate's Inquiry Not Likely to Produce Immediate Tangible Results

SHOWS NEED FOR ACTION

Resolution Helps Focus Attention on Hypothetical Restrictive Measures

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1929, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Senate inquiry into the possibilities of legislation to restrict the use of borrowed funds for daughter of the American ambassaspeculative purposes, it is conceded, dor to Mexico, which was announcwill have a moral effect, but hardly ed Tuesday night in Mexico City. any tangible results at this time.

The fact that the senate did act, however, is considered a justification for the warning issued by the Federal Reserve board which has been criticized in some quarters for meddling in the speculative situation The idea that unless the board die issue some warning there would be action by the senate, has been current for several days and hence the strued as for forestalling legisla-

The Heflin resolution, on the other hand, does not compel the taking of any legislative steps at this time but merely assists the reserve board by asking for its opinions and thus focusing attention on restrictive measures of a hypothetical character, something which might in itself to the inquiry. furnish a corrective influence.

Senator Glass of Virginia, Democrat, and a former secretary of the treasury, feels that the Federal Re- aroused Wednesday as to whether serve board should be commended for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would but only such increases as would its effort to break down the specula- fly to Mexico City to visit his fiantive tendency though he thinks the cee, Miss Anne Morrow. move should have been made some

INQUIRY BY HOUSE Action by the house is also con-

templated though there the inves-tigation, it is indicated, might include investment trusts as well a every other concentration of funds in the call money markets. In brief, there has been an inter-

esting reaction here somewhat analogous to the spirit which prompted the "money trust" investigation of Pujo fame 16 years ago. Congress has been watching the large operations in the stock market with a feeling that as long as business itself was not affected it was of no concern to the legislative body. But the words of the Federal Reserve board ringing in their ears telling the members of congress of the dangers to commercial credit users the disposition of both senate and house is to investigate.

When all the investigating has been finished, however, it is unlikely that there will be any legislation except possibly some broadening of the powers of the Federal Reserve board. There is no real thought that constitutional legislation could be passed which would directly cure speculation. It is only through indirect means that the quantity of borrowing for speculation will be re-

100 CALLS FOR HELP FROM ICE-BOUND SHIPS

Most -- (A)- It is stated here that arout 100 calls for help have teen received from vessels frozen. fast in the ice in various parts of the Baltic sea. At the request of shipowners the soviet ice-breakers at Leningrad are being prepared to start on a relief expedition.

MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN

Rib Falls - (P) - Joseph Banie, 60. town of Cassell, Marathon-co, was found dead late Tuesday in a build-here by an airplane. The barks of ing here belonging to the Wausau the terrified dogs roused R. F. Lumber company of which he was Dynes, sleeping in a shack some caretaker. The body was frozen and distance away, but because of the had been in the cold building since flames he was unable. to rescue early the night before, according to either the men or the dogs. The the coroner, who declared that be- victims were Tony Tyrrell and men cause of the condition of the body at the time, he was unable to determine the cause of death.

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Lindy Lands In Florida--Mum On Betrothal TIME CLAUSE

Is Back In Mail Flight

Noted Aviator Completes BOOST ASKED Round Voyage Opening Panama Mail Service

Miami, Fla.-(P)-With the same air of unconcern that has marked all his exploits of the air Col. Charles A. Lindbergh closed another page of history Wednesday when he landed here, ending his flight from Panama with the mail.

Characteristically, the sly Lindbergh still declined to discuss the new page before him-his forthcoming marriage o Miss Anna Morrow

When the wheels of his amphibian plane touched Floridan soil at 9:58 Wednesday morning, the colone rounded out an airmail chain link ing the two Americas and clipping from three to twelve days from the old sailing time.

Lindbergh said he would not be able to announce plans for his departure until late in the day, but that he will probably stay here Wednesday night. He said he would have to be in Washington in a few days, proir to starting an aerial survey of the trans-continental route from New York to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Asked concerning plans for

marriage, the colonel said: "Have you any other questions to That was his only response

MAKES NO COMMENT Hayana -(A)- Curiosity was

A laconic statement "I will confine my remarks to aviation," was all Colonel Lindbergh had to say about his engagement.

It was a much delayed Lindbergh who reached Havana late Tuesday Friends had believed he would arrive here as early as 1:45 in the afternoon and a crowd, including pound, and 10 per cent ad valorem. United States Ambassador Noble Judah and Mrs. Judah, waited for hours for him there.

Anxiety was displayed later when word came of a landing for fuel at La Fe. Cuba. about 100 miles east of here; he himself arrived at Columbia Air field at 7:48 in the eve-

Word of his engagement had pre ceded him and he apparently knew it. He jumped from the cockpit of

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GROCERY, MEAT STORE IS WRECKED BY BOMB

Kenosha-(P)-A combination grocery and meat market, which police said dealt extensively in grapes, was partially wrecked late Tuesday night by a bomb.

The owners-Albert Angelici and Joe Settini-were warned about a try to meet the needs. year ago to "get out of the racket." Two months later eight shots were fired through the store windows by gunmen who drove past late at night, ally not competitive, because it was police he knew the names of the try." bombers, but that he was afraid he would be "bumped off" if he revealed of 1922," Everest said, "either to

3 MEN ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN CANADA

Sioux Lookout, Man. - (P) Trapped by flames in their tiny cabin at Narrow Woman lake, Port-LUMBER FIRM BUILDING age, three prospectors were burned to death, four dogs, chained to the outside of the building, also perish-

> News of the tragedy was brought named Cougan and Voigt.

OSHKOSH STOCK CASE

lation by opposing attorneys, the announcing that he had accepted a stockyards controversy case involv- position as counsel for the Federating the city and farmers was ad-led Fruit and Vegetable Growers. journed Wednesday to Feb. 28. The temporary injunction restraining the agriculture department throughout city from enforcing its ordinance the Coolidge administration. He preventing the shipment of live stood with the president in all of stock, will remain in effect. Anoth-the controversy over the equalizaer court action, involving the city tion fee in the vetoed McNary-Hauand the Soo line railroad, will be gen farm relief hill. heard Feb. 15.

HANNAN AGAIN HEADS STATE CONTROL BODY

Madison (P) Col. John J. Hannan was reelected president and Miss ber of the Coolidge cabinet to ex-Harriett E. Grim was elected vice press a desire to return to private president of the state board of con- life after March 4. Secretary Kel- the high council had voted the zer- a noved by the Appleton mer about the societ steamer libtch and were closed Wednesday by the sertrof at its annual meeting held here logg some time ago made it known eral physically unfit to hold his high cants, the Appleton Advertising with his wife and two children, was are commerce committee. It will of the state department.

Is Back In U. S. After PROGRESSIVES DENY BARRY CHARGES

IN TARIFF ON PAPER ITEMS

Wausau Manufacturer Proposes Increase in 21 of 74 Classes Listed

Washington-(P)-Contending that American manufacturers of paper faced increased competition from Europe and that present duties were so classified as to cause wholesale evasions. The American Paper and Pulp association Wednesday proposed increases in 21 of the 74 items in this section of the tariff law.

Testifying for the association be fore the house ways and means committee, D. C., Everest of Wausau, Wis., declared that \$131,000,000 of paper and paper products entered free last year. He held the changes suggested would enable the domestic industry to expand and would prevent large evasions of the law. The parer industry, he said, in-

volves a capital of about one billion dollars, employs some 135,000 workers, and has a total annual production of ten million tons, valued at upwards of a billion dollars. Everest a general upward revision of rates permit the domestic manufacturers Seine would freeze over. to meet the imported product on an even basis.

Many of these items, he said, were roducts which have been developed since the passage, of the present

NEWSPRINT QUESTION not especially provided for bear a duty of one quarter of a cent a the change specifically to cover un-

the "political fear of the newspapers it is certain they will run into hunof this country."

"If I had my way," Everest re plied, "I would protect it." He added that he failed to ask it." He modified this later by saying he did not believe he wanted to get by with it because the domestic industry had "gone through the pains

of this thing," and turned to other NOT ECONOMICALLY SOUND "I don't think it would be economically sound," he said, "to think we could produce enough in this coun-

Representatives Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey, observed that newsprint from Canada was practic-Joe Angelici, son of Albert, told "pretty well cleaned up in this coun-"No attempt was made in the act

defense standard newsprint, and since the line of demarcation between varying grades of book paper and newsprint is often hazy and determinable only by chemical analysis, the customs authorities have had a great deal of difficulty in determining what paper should be dutiable and what should be entitled to

enter free of duty." W. Irving Osborne of Cornell, Wis representing manufacturers of pulp board, asked an increase to one half cent a pound and 10 per cent in the duty on pulp board, declaring it was being imported at \$50 a ton against a \$60 to \$63 mill cost in the United States.

JARDINE WILL RETIRE WITH COOLIDGE REGIME

Washington - (P)-Secretary Jar-ADJOURNED TO FEB. 28 dine eliminated himself as a possible member of the Hoover cabinet Oshkosh -(P)- On Mutual stipu- in a formal statement Wednesday. Secretary Jardine has headed the

There were reports more than a rear ago that he would accept a place with the Florida fruit interests who were then organizing a market-

ing plan. Mr. Jardine will have headquarters in Washington. The secretary is the second memMILLIONAIRE HOBO QUITS RAIL RODS FOR AUTO TRAVEL

Memphis, Tenn.—(A)— James Eads How, known as the "Millionaire hobo," has given up riding the rods. Instead, he said on arriving here Wednesday, he plans to become a "tin can tourist," and travel by automobile, "Most of the 'boes' have desert-

ed the trains for the highways and I am going to follow suit," he said. How came to Memphis to conduct a conference on unemploy-

ment and to make plans for a

similar conference at Alexandria,

Va., opening Feb. 22. Gypsy Band Meets Death By Freezing

the British Isles for the next 24 can his stalwart associates with missaid the industry was not seeking hours. In France there was a heavy and it was feared the Marne and

Continued distress was reported from Germany, Holland, Scandinavia, Austria and the Balkan counverity of the weather in Constantinople, however, and the mitigation expenditure appear as \$7,702.42, was gradually spreading westward

Warsaw. Poland, reported an entire gypsy band of 34 men, women coated book paper with a rate of one and children, frozen to death in their coated book paper with a rate of one quarter of a cent and 15 per cent, and uncoated printing paper with a duty of 3 cents and 15 per cent.

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a duty of 3 cents and 15 per cent. He did not request taking news- wolves attacked a school at Javina print from the free list. This led and killed 16 children, two soldiers Representative Garner of Texas, and four gendarmes. Seven died at ranking Democrat on the committee Antwerp. Although an accurate by \$7,509. to ask if this were not because of estimate of casualties is impossible dreds.

Rivers were frozen over Wednes day, sea channels obstructed, steamers, ferries and cargo boats Progressive candidates in Wisconsin. duty for newsprint because he did alike frozen in, and communications not think he could "get by with over all of continental and insular scintilla of evidence or fact to sup-Europe disrupted.

VENEZUELA PRESIDENT UNHARMED IN AMBUSH

cumstantial account of an attempt would have given Mr. Barry quite to assassinate President Juan Vi- a large total and the mere fact that low. cente Gomez of Venezuela, was this large total was not used or telegraphed here Wednesday by a expended for or in the interests of newspaper correspondent at San Progressive candidates, should not Jose de Cucuta, a Venezuelan front- have bothered him or his associier town. The story said that the president escaped harm.

The story related that President Gomez, accompanied by an escort environs of Maracay, a suberb of Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, cost more than a tenth of that sum friendship to the people of Hamburg when six men opened fire on the car. The escort returned the shots and of county committees in exactly the all the conspirators were killed in

BILL ASKS DECISION

Madison-UP)-A bill proposing decision boxing bouts in Wisconsin was introduced in the state legislature by Assemblyman Frank L Prescott, Milwaukee, Wednesday. Assemblyman Prescott's bill would 50 Merchants Cooperate leave to the boxing commission the privilege of designating decision or on-decision bouts. The state athleic commission is said to favor the reasure. Decisions would be made by a referee and two judges under Mr. Prescott's plan.

A similar bill was recently introduced in the senate by Senator Irving Mehigan, Milwaukee. His hill would make all houts subject to a decision by the referee. Sentiment in both houses is said and altertisements announcing the to favor the bills and passage of one

COUNCIL AGAIN VOTES BOOTH UNFIT FOR POST all stores have on hand an excessive

Sidhury-on-Thames, England -(P) :-rvc. For this reason merchants The high council of the Salvanou a louide all previous dellar day army Wednesday adjudicated Gen horosing in an attempt to Clear eral Bramwell Booth unfit for service, encluse. Practically all winter vice as general of the army. The work-in all kinds of stores-will be onte was 52 to 5. It was the second of a raind at cutrate prices. 16, by a vote of 55 to 8,

CLAIM REPORT INTENDED TO **BE MISLEADING**

Three State Officers Join in Statement to Refute All Charges

Madison-(A)-Arthur Barry's report to the superior court of Danerant, clear and obvious errors that the malicious and deliberate intention of the author to mislead is conclusive," said Henry A. Huber, Lieuenant governor; Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, and John signed statement Wednesday.

Wednesday they said their accuse has apparently proceeded with a generous, if not a sober, application of the theory that if one throws enough

mud, it will stick." Mr. Barry, "serving as well as he representation and error, cannot divert attention from the admitted colossal expenditure to nominate their candidate for governor," the Progressives declared in pointing to the following alleged. fallacies in his

charges: Adding receipts and disbursements so as to make Senator LaFollette's when the actual expenditures on file the secretary of state's office as

penditures of Joseph D. Beck appear

Adding duplicate items in the expenditures of Theodore Dammann so

as to increase his total expenditure By including assessments paid to the various railroad brotherhoods by their members during the two-year period to make it appear that \$63,504 have been spent on the behalf of

"Mr. Barry knows there is not a port this wilfully misleading inference. Mr. Barry, in his effort to increase the total expenditures by any means, could have accomplished his purpose more effectively and by just as honest a method by including the farmers, wage earners and business Bogota, Colombia - (AP) - A cir-during the last ten years. This

Charging the cost of an edition of "Labor" at \$35,937.50, when inquiry was riding in his automobile in the to any printer would have appraised ican liner Milwaukee on Feb. 20. Mr. Barry that it could not have Wednesday addressed a message of Duplicating items in the reports and Germany. same way as was done with the reports on the candidates.

The three state officers swore that each dollar apent by the Progressive candidates for state offices BOUTS IN WISCONSIN United States senator, or by anyone with their knowledge and consent. is on file with the proper officers." [her named after it.

sign Sed their Willingness to cooper-

ate in the two Appleton dollar days

which hed for Feb 20 and 21. Large

Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Crazed Sailor Fights Off Would-Be Rescuers

lapanese steamer Kanko Maru hovity to rescue 25 men aboard the crazed member of her crew aboard. was being driven toward destruction on the rocks. The Nanko Maru reached the

Meiyo Maru late Tuesday, several hours after the latter had broadcast fought them when they tried to take weak signals that she was pounding him into a life boat. to pieces on the rocks of Ugamak island. Because of heavy seas th rescue vessel was unable to assist her but stood by waiting for the wind to subside. Thirty-three members of the crew

of the Alloway were picked up in W. Reynolds, attorney general, in a lifeboats by the steamer Montauk Tuesday after an unsuccessful fiveday fight against the storm. The Montauk had been trying to tow the Alloway to Dutch harbor, When the tow line broke and the disabled essel began heading for the rocks of Unimak pass the Montauk began to back away. The helpless shift crashed into the Montauk but the latter vessel made a safe getaway

4 APPROVED FOR JOBS ON U. S. RADIO GROUP

Washington - (A)-The reappointcommission, were approved Wednes-Adding duplicate items to make ex- day by the senate interstate commerce committee.

sota, as members of the commission before acting on them. (Jansky is a graduate of the University of Wis-

MAYOR HOAN AND HIS PARTY REACH GERMANY

Cuxhaven, Germany-(P)-Daniel W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, and Germany Wednesday aboard the steamship Cleveland to attend the launching of the Hamburg-American liner Milwaukee Feb. 20.

Director Haller of the Hamburgsalaries, wages and income of all American lines, welcomed the party which included Mrs. Hoan, William George Bruce, chairman of the harhor commission, and Alderman Streh-The party will visit Berlin, Dres-

den and Saxon Alps, returning to Hamburg on Feb. 19. MESSAGE TO GERMANY

arrived here Wednesday to attend the launching of the Hamburg-Amer-

"We set foot on German soil in reverence for this great country and with a freling of gralitude for the cultural values which America, and especially my native city, owe to Germany," the message read: He added that the city of Milwaukee deeply appreciated the honwas reported as required by law and or of having a Hamburg American

In Dollar Day Sales

Attroximately 50 merchants have TRAIN SLIDES BACK, **ENDANGERS 100 LIVES**

tro is hanners will be placed in the Milwaukee -(P)- More than 10 writing of all cooperating fores passengers got a thrill here Wednes day morning when the two-car train harea he for the following day will of the electric company in which had almost nothing to say. he r habed in the Tuesday edithey were riding slid hackward more tion of the Appleton Post-Crescent. coming to a stop after croshing into Schacht Tireday laid the basis for Berajes the extremely cold weathex automobiles and a motor has much that will follow in the sessions er at I the ep demies of illness slowof up which business in Appleton The his lost a which a few auto of the committee. servamed men tried to jump. but, EXPECT ACTION SOON ar or of stock which must be m and before the new spring goods no one was hurt.

TROTZKY IS TAKEN TO RUSSIAN CONSULATE the proposed sale of the United

time during the past four weeks the: The dollar day sales are being zky who arrived in Constantinople Inc. of New York, for \$15.300.000 Treesday. Allan W. Bayley was re- that he would not remain as head office. The first time being on Jan. club, and the retail division of the spirited Wednesday from the vessel meet Thursday to determine its

Alloway's crew took to lifeboats. red off the rock-bound Aleutian way's crew, a man named Poley, re The crazed member of the Alloslands fighting a heavy storm Wed- fused to leave the doomed freighter esday as it awaited an opportun. The Alloway's dragging anchors doomed Japanese freighter Meiyo holding there with Poley still aboard. Maru. Not far away a third Japan- The Montauk reported that the anese vessel, the Alloway, with one chors would soon give and that the Alloway doubtless would be pounded to pieces. The captain of the Montauk declared he would not endanger his own ship further in an attempt to take Polev from the vessel. Poley's companions said he had

HOOVER INVITED

Asked to Spend Vacation Here - Reject Resolution man Borah of the foreign relations Commending Blaine

-(A)- Wednesday was thanking the "lake steal" attorneys der it. and inviting President Hoover to pend his vacation in Wisconsin were acted upon one or by both of the minority leaders of the senate, Chair

The assembly passed the Ing. is mittee, Speaker Longworth, Repreresolution for a special joint commit-sentatives Tilson and Garrett, Rements of Ira E. Robinson of West tee to confer with a similar legisla- publican and Democratic leaders of Virginia, Harold La Fount of Utah, tive group from Illinois on possibility the house, and Chairman Snell of as members of the Federal Radio in the two states, after adding an amendment including Iowa in the meeting had dispersed, Mr. Coolidge proposed negotiations. This resolutapproved the bill without ceremony. ion then went to the senate, where a vote on it may come Thursday. In the senate, the Gettleman resolution praising Senator Blaine for made by his secretary, Everett Sandhis address in congress Jan. 21 ers.

against prohibition was rejected after a "joker" amendment had been added to it by Senator Hutchinson hringing in the names of Congressman Joe Beck, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment John J. Raskob, Smith's manager in the last presidential campaign and Tammany Hall.

lay on the decision had been remov- it was announced Wednesday at his a party of fellow citizens, arrived in ed from the Nixon resolution thankling Herman L. Ekern, Raymond T. Jackson and William J. Morgan. Wisconsin attorneys in the case expected to return soon after the against excess use of water from Lake Michigan by Chicago, the resolution was adopted by the assembly announcements Wednesday came as and sent to the senate. There, a somewhat of a surprise. It was made motion to kill it was defeated 15 to by Lawrence Richey, assistant to 14, and the resolution was concurred the president-elect.

The resolution by Assemblyman Nelson of Dougla-co, inviting Presconsin for his 1929 vacation, pre-Hamburg, Germany-(AP)-Mayor concutred in by the senate and will to leave Miami the 18th or 19th." Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, who be forwarded to the President-elect.

GERMAN VIEWS ON DEBTS **CONSIDERED AT PARLEY** Paris-(P)-The third session of

he experts, committee on reparations got under way at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning with the German delegates apparently still to occupy the center of the stage in the onference room, The German delegates appeared

well ahead of time and with arms full of portfolios crammed with pa pers. This was regarded as in evident preparations for questions from other delegates following presentation of the German case Tuestay by Dr. Hjalmar Schicht, Reichelank

In. Schacht was taken the position Germany compet maintain the payment schedules laid out under the Dawes plan and he and he colleagues may attempt to reinfor a his arguments Wedneslay As usual J. P. Mergan attracted

the most attention. The delegates maintained the greatest discretion hefore their meet ng Welnesday and Price mation of Girmany's side of the reparations problem by Dr.

ON SALE OF VESSELS Washington - (P) - Hearings on

States and American Lines of gov-Constantinople -(A)- Leon Trot. ernment ships to Paul W. Chapman stand on the project.

DOESN'T BAR

Measure Provides for Building 15 Cruisers and One Aircraft Carrier

EMBODIES WORLD PACT

Asks International Agreement to Protect Neutrals on Sea During War

Washington -(P) - President Coo-

building bill calling for the construcilon of 15 cruisers and one aircraf carrier. The president's _pproval was giv en in spite of the measure's clause equiring that all the vessels be

ald down by July 1, 1931, which he

had opposed. His opposition to his t called for expenditure dates with to advance knowledge as to the condition of the treasury when they In addition to providing for the construction of the vessels, the measire calls for an international agreement establishing the rights of neutrals at sea in time of war, under

an amendment sponsored by Chair-

committee, and Senator Reed of LAST BIG PROJECT

The president affixed his signature solution passage day in the legis. to the measure, the last major legisature. Measures for a conference lative project of his administration. with Illinois and Iowa authorities on a few minutes after he had conferred asoline taxes, indursing U. S. Sen. with congressional leaders on extor Blaine for a "wet" address, penditures which must be made un-Those

> Curtis and Rubinson, majority and man Hale of the senate naval com-

Less than ten minutes after the Mr. Cool.dge was alone in his office at the time, and announcement that the measure had been signed was

HOOVER GOES BACK TO **WASHINGTON NEXT WEEK**

Miami Beach, Fla.-(AP)-President-Elect Hoover will return to Washing-After the criticism for judicial deston either next Monday or Tuesday. pre-inaugural home on Belle Isle. While Mr. Hoover had indicated before he left Washington that he middle of February, he had not stated his intention publicly, and the

"Mr. Hoover stated before leaving Washington that he expected to return here about Feb. 15 or 20 in orident-Elect Hoover to come to Wis- der to complete some work and prep erations for the new administration." vioutly adopted by the assembly, was the announcement said. "He expects



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Recommend \$250,000 For Federal Building Here

MONEY WON'T BE AVAILABLE UNTIL IN 1930

Postal Officials Elated With President's Suggestion

President Coolidge has recommended to Congress that \$250,000 be made available for a new federal building in Appleton, the Post-Crescent was advised Wednesday morning by Congressman George J. Schneider in reinite information on what is contem-

The Associated Press dispatch received Tuesday indicated that the "dead line" that nature has impostotal appropriation recommended for ed on their eyes, have become so Appleton were present. Appleton was \$325,000 but it was near-sighted that they are virtually learned Wednesday that the president recommended \$250,000 of which \$75,000 should be made available in

It is conjectured here that the \$75 .-000 will be used to acquire a site and already upon the county-will the remainder for construction of a

Several sites are known to be under consideration by postal officials who sent representatives here sev eral months ago to look over the ground. It is known they obtained prices on some properties and made numerous measurements to deter-

OFICIALS HAPPY

Appleton postal officials expressed their elation at the president's recommendation. The present building, erected in 1912, has long been inade-

It is believed here the new building will be a two story structure. with the postoffice on the main floor and offices for the internal revenue collector, income tax inspector and civil service board on the second

One of the biggest difficulties at lem. The building is located across the street from the fire department and a hotel, one one side is a second hotel and on the other is a theatre. These places naturally attract automobiles and postal patrons have considerable trouble finding a place to

Postal workers are handicapped in getting to and from the building with their cars

MAY PICK NEW SPIE It is considered quite likely that, in view of this serious traffic prob lem, the new postoffice site will be chosen in some section of the city where this difficulty will be elimi

Inside the office conditions are crowded under the roof in a space that ordinarily would not accommo

date more than ten carriers. ment. This rest room also houses held for only a short time. lockers for the workers and it is here that the clerks, when of duty PLAN FRIDAY NIGHT for a short period, spend their time. There is not sufficient room for any of the men and all the work suffers

as a result. On the main floor the same crowdbecomes worse. New furniture for adequately handling the mail has form of a nature study and camp been needed for a long time but there is no room for it.

During the Christmas holidays it was necessary to press the basement into service as an auxiliary parcel

FORCE IS HANDICAPPED Lack of sufficient room for doing the work properly and quickly handicaps the force. There is no room to pile up incoming mail and the clerks have trouble handling the large amount of outgoing mail. The lack of room is a serious problem

The present office was built in 1912 said, cost \$10,000. If the new structure is located somewhere else in the city it is almost certain that the present office will be sold and the proceeds go to the U. S. treasury.

force consists of 18 cierks, including the assistant postmaster. 21 city HIGHWAY COMMITTEE carriers, seven rural carriers, two special delivery messengers, and two

With the growth of the city it is constantly necessary to be adding mittee will meet at 2 o'clock Friday more men to the force and thus afternoon at the office of A. G. Brueach month the problem of providing senitz, county highway commission

The increase in the postal receipts is likely that no : ction to let the con during the past also indicates that tract will be taken until the bidgrowth of the city and the need for have been referred to the counts

a larger federal building. In the fiscal year ending June 30 1913, the receipts totaled \$54,512.22. By 1919 the receipts had jumped to

\$141.575 18. However, that year there was a reduction in the postage rates on letters from 3 to 2 cents and so the next year the receipts dropped to \$111,331.37.

In the fiscal year 1921 the receipts were \$106,238 05. Since that time there has been a steady growth in the receipts each year as the following figures will show. 1922, \$115. 485.99; 1923, \$133.305 22, 1924, \$133, **19**6 **14**; 1925, \$139,109 87, 1926, \$153,-148 56, 1927, \$166,655 55, 1928 \$177.

"Little Paris Millinery" ---Spring Diverse \$12.75 & \$18.

Strange Malady Family of 11. Children Losing Sight as They Near Age of 14

Milwaukee Eleven children in one 350 Men Hear Chicagoan family here are afflicted with a strange maledy that almost certainly will claim their sight before they

Weakening eyesight already has made its appearance on two of the culiar affliction.

The children, who are of Greek parentage and are unable to speak the language of the country in which they live, will become totally snonse to a telegram requesting def. blind as they reach the age of 13 executives and others interested in or 14 years, medical authorities say,

> blind now. It is only a question of a few years, medical men say, before the rest of the children will be stricken and the burden of their supportbe-

HISTORY OF Y. M. C. A. **OUTLINED BY WERNER**

come increasingly heavy

Taking Lincoln as an example of mine if suggested sites might be Werner, general secretary of the lo- is through the accident record of cal Young Men's Christian associa the plant, he continued. tion, addressed members of Rotary tel Northern Tuesday.

been a friend and a leader to his stated. poys—'the head of a young men's

roung men's groups had been in exband, and how the first effort to organize young men into a group to do a definite piece of work in a the present office is the traffic prob- community was in the days of Cotton Mather.

Mr. Werner told how the T. M. C. A. was organized in London in 1844 by George Williams to supply the Christian life to the thousands section will meet for the first time don to work in factories. In 1851 metal, pulp and paper, public utiliof farm boys who had come to Lon-

park their cars while they go into the idea was brought to this country ties and woodworking sections next by a sea captain. In conclusion Mr. Werner showed

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

even worse than outside. Because ter school on Thursday for students Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowoc of lack of space on the first floor it in the 7W home room at Roosevelt and others. The Manitowoc school construct a mezzanine floor 16 feet box, bedecked with hearts and white reported. deep and 36 feet wide at the rear of crepe paper, was made by Misses the man office room. On this small Lola Mae Zuehlke, Betty Buchanan. floor 20 city and 3 rural mail John Steele, Bernice Bentz, Olive carriers work daily. These men are Miller and Jean Meyer, and John Koffend, Karl Cast, Alden Hensel and Stanley Jury.

Inasmuch as the Aero club is pre-In addition four rural carriers senting a movie at 4 o'clock the work in the rest room in the base same afternoon, the party will be

SOCIAL AT Y. M. C. A.

Carlton Roth, assistant boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is ared conditions are apparent. Furni- ranging plans for an educational the ground, the protest stated. ture and equipment covers most of hike for Century club members, Satthe space and makes it difficult for urday. The group will leave the asthe clerks to work. If there is a sociation building at 9:30 in the large amount of mail the congestion morning for a point to be designated later in the week. It will be in the lore hike, according to Mr. Roth.

PIONEER GROUPS

Men and boys interested in the four new Pioneer clubs in the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. will sion will be held at 11 15 next Satmeet at a dinner in the association urday morning. Only routine busibuilding at 6 o'clock Wednesday eve. ness is scheduled. ning to elect club leaders, according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary. The clubs were organized two

eer clubs are to be discussed.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Arthur Dahl, former printing instructor at the Appleton vocational school will leave Thursday for For-

The Outagamie-co highway comworking space becomes Cr. to open bids on the removal of plyert end walls in the county. It board which starts its February ses-



LAXATIVE TABLETS

INDIVIDUAL MUST **SELL SAFETY IDEA** TO MAKE PROGRESS

Tell How to Make industry Safer for Workers

Applying the philosophy of salesoldest children and the prospect of manship to the field of safety, L. A total obscurity from the sights of Crittenton, salesmanager of the the world faces each of the young. Kimball Plano company of Chicago. sters as the passing years bring stressed the necessity of individuals them within the range of their pe- interested in safety selling the idea to fellow workmen, at the third session of the Appleton Safety confer-

Approximately 350 plant foremen the safety school attended. Employes and a girl who are reaching the of plants in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute, and

"It is essential that the man interested in practicing safety be sold on the idea himself and believe in his goods." the speaker said. "The second essential is that he must know and study the man whom he is trying to sell safety." He urged enthusiasm, and cited examples of safety problems in industrial plants.

ty drive it is necessary to remove confirmed knockers who are continually opposing and 'knocking' organizations and projects," the speaker said. The basis for measuring efleader of young men, George fectiveness of salesmanship in safety

"Safety schools could be held every club at their noon luncheon at Ho night, but unless individual safety is made an individual requirement He pointed out how Lincoln had there can be no real progress," he

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator Christian association in his own fam- of the pulp and paper industry of the Appleton vocational school was The speaker then showed how chairman of the Tuesday evening tor, has gone to Milwaukee to atistence since the time of Gideon's songfest, led by Herb Heilig, director of the school.

It was reported that local con tractors and construction men are organizing a new section in the Appleton Safety conference which will deal specifically with construction men's safety problems. The new with sectional conferences of the Tuesday evening. Several construction men were enrolled in the other a number of stereoptican sides to sections, but have since transferred, illustrate what the work of this or- it was reported. The group discus ganization is doing all over the sions will be on "Trouble Shooting." The safety school is new composed

of 392 foremen, safety executives and employes of industrial plants at Kimberly, Combined Locks, Kaukau-HAS VALENTINE PARTY na. Little Chute and Appleton. Similar schools are now being conducted A Valentine party will be held at at other cities, in the state including The Valentine has an enrollment of 750 men, it is

PROTEST ERECTION OF TELEPHONE POLES

A protest against proposed instalation of telephone poles or overhead electric lines on south side of W. College-ave from the Intersection with Story-st west has been filed with Carl Becher, city clerk. The protest, signed by 22 property holders, asks the common council prevent the Wisconsin Telephone Co. or any electric company to carry out such installations. No objection would be forthcoming if the wires were put under

WORK IS STARTED ON **NEW ALUM STORAGE BIN**

Construction of an alum storage bin at the water works plant was started Monday by Hegner Construction Co., which was recently TO HAVE DINNER awarded the contract by the water commission. The coject will cost

approximately \$1,200. The next meeting of the commis-

. Why experiment with unfamiliar seaps and lotions

Cuticura

Olotment 25c. and 50c. Talence 25.

STUDENTS TO DEBATE **ADVANTAGES OF TWO** FOX VALLEY CITIES

Resolved, that Green Bay has more commercial advantages than Appleton, will be the question for debate between Wrightstown public schools, according to a letter received here by the chamber of commerce. The letter also requested information on the city's advantages, and all available information will be forwarded.

FISHERMEN ENDORSE PROPOSED STATE LAW

The bill, introduced in the state legislature this week by State Senator Elmer S. Hall, former state conservation commissioner, proposing regulation for the commercial fishing industry of the state, is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Federa of Dr. V. J. Hittner, Seymour. ion of Commercial Fisherman according to Samuel Sigman, general director and counsel of the organiza-

Previous legislation affecting fishing industry in the state did not have the indorsement of the fishermen because they were not organized, according to Mr. Sigman. Mr Hall's bill is the first which repre- SECURE MOVIE REELS "Before starting an intensive safe sents the wishes of the men actually engaged in the industry.

As a result of state meetings, held by the association which is only a year old, this bill now represents a the industry.

016.81 which represented 12,410,466 rection of Guy Barlow. pounds of fish.

ATTENDS CONVENTION OF MASTER BUILDERS

John N. Weiland, building inspec-Builders' association. Mr. Weiland part of the week.

"VAMPIRE" DRIVER

Denne Mitchel Is Seriously Injured With Wounds About Body and Head

Struck by a "vampire" motorist early last Saturday night, Denne Mitchel, 47, route 5, Seymour, is in with a fractured pelvis, a laceration of the scalp and a severe laceration Seymour.

police officials. Mitchel was taken to the town hall and then removed from there to the hospital in the car His condition is reported favorable and he probably will recover. Several statches have been taken in his nose and although he will be confined to the hospital for' some time.

FOR JUNIOR SCHOOL

Three films including two reels about Lindbergh, one of Babe Ruth program of conservation and regula- and one comic film, will be present tion that has the support of those in ed at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Roosevelt junior high school. The In 1927 the fishing industry in Wis- films will be presented under auspicconsin brought a revenue of \$1,127, es of the Aero club under the di-

WOULD SELL ISLANDS

session. The meeting opened with a tend a convention of the Master Wis., to Oconto county for public ed to the mining camp a second row the alarm. The flames spread rapwill return to this city the latter day by Representative Schneider

Dry Squad Active In City HITS SEYMOUR MAN Founded Over Whisky Jug

Leadville, Colo. -(P)- Two pros-idepot and became known as "Battle pectors, August Rische and George row," the scene of numerous pistol Hook, one day in 1877 sat down on the side of Fryer Hill in the shadow of the Continental divide to sample jug of whisky.

One of them picked up a piece of St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, rich silver ore. Thus Leadville was started and it became the greatest silver camp in the world. Liquor played a part in the foundof the nose, which is almost severed ing of the town and today federal rom the face. He was knocked down prohibition officers assert liquor still on Highway 54 a half mile east of plays a big part in Leadville's life. Six of the city's officials—including the mayor, three councilmen and The Rev. E. Watson, Seymour, found the injured man and notified two policemen - are under indictment on charges of "conspiracy to violate the prohibition law." Twentyone other citizens, proprietors of soft drink parlors, were cited to appear

with the city officials in federal court at Pubelo to answer the charges. ·While the rest of the country worked toward prohibition, Leadville remained apart—a rollicking mining own, picturesque in fiction and hisphysicians are optimistic about the tory. Fabulous wealth from the hills gave Leadville mills of boardwalk, on which the heels of hearty miners have clicked ever since the city came into existence. Saloons

> dezous of all "respected" citizens. Physically this mining town is hogany hars still remain. They are loss estimated at \$65,000 listed for the most part as clubs and lost only their names.

sprang up profusely in the early

'80's and became the accepted ren-

FOR COUNTY PARK the edge of the California gulch, 1000; Schultz Bros. Variety Store, 5, which later became known as "The 000; and Dr. H. E. Pomrening, den-Washington, D. C.-A bill to pro- Line," or State street, was Lead- tist, \$2,000. vide for the sale of the Deer and ville's happy way from the begin-Virgin islands in Wheeler Lake, ning. When a railroad was extend- flames in the Casway store spread park purposes was introduced Tues- of saloons sprang up opposite the idly and threatened the adjoining

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL

PORK

STEAK

duels and pitched gun battles. Later more elegant saloons were established and furnished elaborately with mahogany.

Prohibition officers say that in this town of less than 10,000 inhabitants a carload of sugar was the average monthly turnovér for even the small grocery stores. Corn was sold in large quantities and there was a grocery store received last fall three By. carloads of California grapes a week, while fresh fruits, especially peaches, sold well. One prohibition officer said a fine peach brandy was easily

\$65,000 FIRE LOSS AT DE PERE STORES

Two-story Brick Building Is Badly Damaged — Three Tenants "Burned Out"

De Pere -(P)-Volunteer firemen of De Pere and firemen from Green Bay fought desperately for two scarcely changed since the early hours to quench a fire which wreckdays. Saloons with curtained win- ed a two-story brick store building dow fronts, swining doors and ma- here early Tuesday night, with a

In addition to the loss of the soft drink parlors. But prohibition building to the Robert Jackson esofficers say that the old saloons have tate, three tenants lost merchandise and furnishings, including the Harry A single row of frame shacks along Casway Ready-to-Wear shop, \$25,-

Passersby who saw smoke and

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building, including the National bank and several stores.

De Pere's volunteer fire depart-

ment responded and while the men fought the flames, the Green Bay

Fire department was called. Two pumpers and a service truck of Green Bay, five miles away, arrived at the scene and were put into action. It was not long then before

the fire was under control. The interior and the wooden roof of the building were destroyed, but the brick walls remained standing.

Lenten Lectures

The first of a series of Lenten lectures will be given Thursday evening by Dr. H. E. Peabody at the Congregational church. His subject constant demand for years. One will be Finding a Religion to Live



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lack of room is a serious problem weeks ago, and are each composed every year during the Christmas of 10 members. Problems of Pionat a cost of \$69,000. The site, it is DAHL LEAVES FOR

When the present building was placed in use the postal department Benning, Ga., to attend an officer here employed 11 clerks, including training school. John Notebaart of the assistant postmaster, 13 city Stout Institute has been engaged as carriers, and eight rural carriers, printing instructor to succeed Mr. The building was designed to care Dahl, and took over his new duties for that number. Now the office Wednesday.

TO OPEN BIDS FRIDAY

sion Monda.



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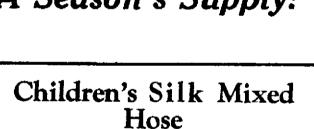
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Low Prices

Pure silk thread hose. Silk to the hem. These are "SUBSTANDARDS" of the regular 98c quality! They are not to be confused with "seconds", as the inperfections will not detract from the wear and appearance of them. In a variety of 10 smart shades.

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Children's Derby Hose 23c Pair

For the school children. These fine hose are splendidly knitted of fine cotton yarns, in shades of champagne, tan bark, beige, white and black. Evenknit quality in sizes from 51/2 to 91/2. Fine for long wear.

Children's Plain Ribbed Hose

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ng service at 10:45.

stalled their new

banker, Frank

Harry Sheerin.

CHRISTIAN RELIGION

Menasha-Each Thursday evening during lent the doctrines of the Christian religion will be studied at

the Congregational church. This week the subject will be, "What the

salvation, atonement, the Diety of

The Sunday morning services will

follow the outline described in the

fellowship prayer, the Christian's

heritage, myself, my work, my home

my church, my God and Father, my

Master and brother. A special ad-

dress will be given to the children

at the early part of the morning

service. Tursday evening service

commences at 7:30 and Sunday morn-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

MENASHA

Menasha - Winnebago camp o

officers Monday

Modern Woodmen of America in

evening at Eagle hall. The install

ng officer was Henry Sheerin, past

council, and the installing escort

Strong; advisor, Martin Weyenberg;

The Ladies Missionary society of

the Congregational church held its

monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon

at the church. Miss Belle Severson,

speaker. Mrs. H. M. Northrup had

Four hundred and fifty persons at-

ended the closing dance of the Ger-

mania society at Menasha auditori-

um Monday night. The next dance

to be given by the society is schea-

Fox River Valley Schoolmasters

club will hold a meeting Friday eve-

ning at Hotel Menasha. President

Frank Barker of Milwaukee state

teachers college will present his plan

uled for Easter Monday.

a missionary of Africa, was the

SOCIETY

BIG AUDIENCE AT LINCOLN PROGRAM

Talks and Musical Numbers Entertain Fraternity Club Guests

Neenah - The spirit of America was carried out Tuesday evening by the Methodist church Fraternity club in a patriotic program on the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. The audience filled the church auditorium.

The principal speakers were Mrs Helen K. Stuart, Col. Frank J. Schneller and the Rev. T. J. Reykdal. Mrs. Stuart talked on her visit as a state delegate to the Fidac convention a year ago at Bucharest and of her recent visit to Washington where she attended a patriotic con-Col. Schneller talked on conditions in the country following the war and of its peace Lincoln was the object of the talk by the Rev. Mr Reykdal. A feature of the evening's program was violin solos by Maurice A. Thompson to the accompaniment of Mrs. James Fritzen, Mr. Thompson formerly was with the Minneapolis and other symphony orchestras. Other musical numbers were given by William Daniels, Mrs. Marie Boehm and Mrs. F. J. Schneller. Mayhew Mott spoke briefly on the life of George Washington and F. S. Shumway led the audience in singing patriotic mu-

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

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Jersild Knits	46	17	.73
Banks No. 2		21	.66
Queen Candies	40	23	.6
Banks No. 1		27	.5
Bergstrom Papers	35	28	.5
Falvey Clothes	28	35	.44
Zuehlke Music		35	.44
Austin Fuels		35	4-
Sawyer Papers		38	.39
Stanele Service		38	.39
Radio Lameh		38	.39
Neenah Papers		43	.31

Jersild Knits retained its hold an first place in the City league Tuesday night by taking three straight games from Sawyer Papers; Zuehlke Musics took two from Banks No. | ada, to make their home. 1: Austin Fuels took two from Neefrom Bergstroms, Bank No. 2 took two from Stanelle Services and Queen Candies took two from Falvey Ciothes, Charles Handler shot high game with 269 and high series with 657. Banks No. 1 shot high team game with 1031.

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Mitchell 186	199	17
Farmakes 160	190	16
Geo. Pierce 184	199	16
W. Pierce 179	187	19
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Leopold 205	172	20
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Bayer 176	172	- 16
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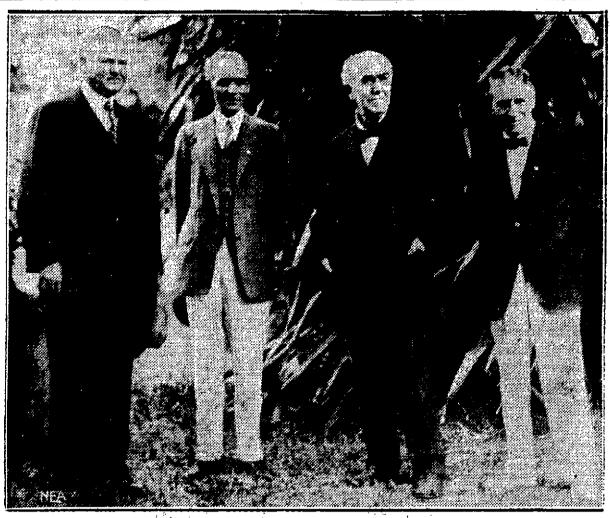
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Diethioff 208 219 162 Christian association at a directors Algoma, and the affirmative team, REFORMATORY SQUAD Jape 195 166 205 meeting following a dinner Tuesday composed of Alfred Restz, Ruth Saw-903 900 365 officers elected were: Mrs. John Best. New London where they will argue Austin 207 172 189 tuck, second vice president: Miss the direct primary method of nomi-baskethall team was defeated by the two games Tuesday evening from the Briggs 202 182 177 Jennie Harris, secretary, and Miss nating public officials in Wisconsin. Green Ray reformatory team Tues- Oshkosh Shell Oil Five at the Osh- summened at 11 o'clock Tuesday eve. Krull 202 189 204 the coming year, following the high school auditorium, the Sturgeon The team which made the true was the Neenah team, was high scorer stein, Nicolet-blyd, where the family,

title.

Famous Men Honor Edison on Birthday



Copyright, 1929, NEA Service Inc .- Transmitted by Telephoto.

Four of the most famous men that this age has produced are shown together in this remarkable group picture-President-elect Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey Firestone. This photo was taken at Mr. Edison's experimental farm at Fort Myers, Fla., where the president-elect, the motor king and the tire magnate gathered to honor the aged electrical wizard on his 82nd birthday. It was posed for a photographer for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service and rushed to this newspaper by telephoto.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-W. A. Yule of Albany, N. 7... is spending a few days here on L. Stedman of Los Angeles, Calif.,

erly-Clark salesmen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson have arrived here from Kapispasing, Can-

s here to attend a meeting of Kim-

Thelma Asmus was taken to Thenah Papers; Radio Lunch took two da Clark hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment. Martin Gatza is at Theda Clark

hospital for treatment following a work at the Gilbert Paper company Mrs. Peter Christofferson is at

Mrs. Gus Heime of Marion is re-

Mr. Bellin will remodel the place and the premises.

Metz 204 182 226 of Chicago. Mr. Kinkle was a former Smith, Norbert Smongesky, Norvald Neenah resident.

LENTEN SERVICES ARE

Neenah- Weekly Lenten services will be conducted every Wednesday evening beginning Feb. 13, at St. Paul English Lutheran church.
There will also be special Sunday evening services up to Easter Sun-

Special pre-Easter services will be conducted each Thursday evening at First Presbyterian church. Each Thursday evening a different group will be invited to a 6:30 supper which will be followed by a devotional service to which all church members are invited.

8 NEENAH TEAMS WILL

their doubles and singles Sunday af- given of results since Dec. 15. ternoon. On the Friday night shift will be the Bergstrom Paper company. Jersild Knitting company. Larsen 218 178 210 Zuelke Music company and Saw-Magmussen 226 179 236 ver Paper company. On the Satur-B. Hasse 192 199 182 day night shift will be Necnah Paper company, Austin Fuels, Accountings and First National Banks No. 1. Peter Clausen, last year's all events champion will roll against his own Neenah, died ata 3:40 Tuesday af-

C. Handler 190 269 198 \$106 DEPOSITED BY

Vanderwalker 175 168 175 posited Tuesday morning by 638 of Neenah; and one daughter. Mrs. Fretzen 115 162 189 grade school purils during the week- Henry Sagemiller of West Allis. The Drahelm 713 185 202 by banking hour. At Lincoln school, funeral will be held Friday mornposited by 134 students; at Roesevelt funeral. Lambert 163 175 183 school, \$41.18 was deposited by 273

Hansen 151 215 159 elected president of the twin city Kenneth Kitchen, Albert Kahren championship Stanelle 150 167 186 branch of the Young Woman's krug and Laura Fabrenkrug, are at evening at the club rooms. Other year and Edith Schneller, are at first vice president; Mrs. S. F. Shat. Wednesday evening repealing of Neenah. The Hardwood Products ing bowling team of Neenah, won - jun the same question.

SPEECH STUDENTS PRESENT PLAYS

Performances Will Be Repeated at School Auditorium Wednesday Night

Neenah-High school speech class tudents showed their dramatic abilty Tuesday evening when they presented three plays as their annual offering at Kimberly high school auditorium before an audience which completely filled the place. Two of stroke Tuesday afternoon while at the plays, "Beauty and Jacobin" and "The Ghost Story," were written by Booth Tarkington and the at Duluth, Minn., of Miss Helen Honors were won by Mrs. Joseph third play, "The Wonder Hat," by Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muntner and Mrs. John Remmel. Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Ben. Hecht. Every part was excel. Claud Slaughter, and Clyde Zoia. The party was the last one to be givlently cast by Miss Ruth Dieckoff; Mrs. Slaughter was formerly Miss on by the club until after Lent. ceiving treatment at Theda Clark Each play had its own producing Mary Lansing of Neenah. staff which had charge of every de-Albert Bellin has purchased the tail of the productions. The stage 178 Edward Boehm residence at the cor- settings were adequate and the cost**uming** well selected.

Those who took part in the Hecht which has occupied a larger part of mer Quayle, Phillip Hahl, Henrietta Kruse and Lester Graverson, Those A son was born Tuesday at Prince-in "Beauty and Jacobin" were Smith, Arnold Armstrong and Gilbert Schultz. In "The Ghost Story" the parts were taken by Gladys Neubauer, Paul Grogan, Janet Gil-PLANNED BY CHURCH lingham, Helen Christofferson, Ether Schneider, Dorothy Gottfried, Raymend Gallmeier, Emerson Hough,

> and Roman Hauser. second presentation of the plays will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. .

POSTMASTER ATTENDS AVIATION MEETING

Neenah-James Fritzen. · pestmastend the 1929 Fox River valley aviation conference held in the assembly room of the chamber of com-ROLL IN STATE MEET merce. Problems encountered on the is to be declared the winner. new route through the Fox River valley were discussed. State legisla-Neenah- Eight teams will spend tion concerning aviation was the the weekend at Sheboygan in the subject for discussion. There is no annual state bowling tournament, legislation now to govern such a four teams to roll their five men situation. It was pointed out that mory. The auxiliary will have as its events Friday night and their dou- whenever a plane is "cracked up" bles and singles Saturday afternaon, the effect of the accident demoral-The other four teams will roll their izes aviation in that special vicinity five men events Saturday night and for some time. Reports are to be

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

THOMAS KITCUEN Neenah-Thomas Kitchen, 62, father of James Kitchen. Third-st. record again this year to defend his ternoon at his home at West Allis. according to a message received here. Mr. Kitchen Monday evening was run down by an automobile

while crossing National ave. His GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS skull was fractured. Surviving are Neenah-A total of \$106.97 was de- en of West Allis and James Kitchen

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. Jacob Ranz enterained a group of women Monday for training of elementary school vening at a silver shower for her teachers, and C. J. Anderson of the daughter, Lillian Ranz, who is to be University of Wisconsin will discuss married soon to William H. Smith of the proposed plan of reorganization the proposed plan of reorganization West Virginia, now employed at of the school of education Chicago. Schafkopf and whist were University of Wisconsin played. Prizes in the former were won by Mrs. Radley, Mrs. George Volkman and Mrs. Henry Burr, and will give an open card party Monday in the latter by Miss Margaret Run- evening at Knights of Columbus de. Mrs. George Littlefield won the hall. Prizes will be awarded.

ceived of the marriage last Saturday

the O'Keefe-Powers wedding Monday and evening given by the ladies of morning were Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. O'Keefe and son, Robert, of Chi-were: Afternoon-Schafkopf, Mrs. F. bowling league won three games Mr. Bellin will remodel the place and those who took part in the Hecht cago. They will remain here for a like the cago. They will remain here for a like t few days to visit Mrs. Mary O'Keefe Mrs. Hela; bridge, Mrs. C. Stilp, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller.

> The Jolly Twelve card club was ton to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kinkle Louise Larson, Paul Mantz, Grace entertained Tuesday evening by Bernard Blank at his home on Fifthst. Schafkopf was played. Prizes Mrs. G. Kellnhauser, Miss F. Resch; were won by Alfred Cartright, Fred Stacker, and Fred Tonguay,

> > ning by Eastern Star at the Masonic Liebhauser; rummy, J. Axie. The temple was largely attended. Bridge parties will be resumed after Lent. Bernard Oderman, James Wrase and chafkopf were played. Prizes in The high school orchestra fur. Hanson and Frank Kuehl and in the nished music between the acts. The latter by Mrs. G. Toepel and W. Razen.

ter, was at Oshkosh Tuesday to at to play the third round of the inter-

Fraternal Reserve association will at Danish Erotherhood hall. Schafkopf will be played.

ciety will hold its supper and meeting Thursday evening this week in Ladysmith, who were married at the stead of Wednesday, the regular

GRADE SCHOOL CAGE

ketball tournament has been com-dinner. In the evening they return-Totals 968 839 929 at McKinley school, \$18.53 was de will leave Wednesday to attend the der and Gibson winning first, second.

John Powers, W. B. Brown, J. F. Gillingham, A. J. Dubois, Clarence Arnemann, C. J. Quinn, John Wiliams. P. Malzow and James Fritzen. will go to Oshkosh Monday evening lodge schafkopf tournament. Each three out of five games to be played,

Announcements have been sent out by James P. Hawley post auxiliary for a Washington birthday party on Tuesday., Feb. 19, in S. A. Cook arguests the womens' patriotic soci-

conduct a card party Friday evening 10 High-st, and Marcus N. Potter

BEATS HARDWOOD TEAM

Announcements have been re-tained the High Five club Tuesday

Among the out-of-town guests at the card party Tuesday afternoon

the former were won by Mrs. Hans The Equitable Fraternal union ard team, composed of A. Henning.

pleted with the team captained by ed to the Spellman home where the widow; two sons, Joseph Kitch Krause and the team capisined by dancing was enjoyed. Selemon winning the eighth and seventh grade events, respectively. WALTHER LEAGUE CAGERS at Roosevelt gymnasium, and teams \$17.25 was deposited by 105 students, ing. Mr. Kitchen and son, Kenneth, captained by Haire, Bylow, Schneithird, and fourth places respectively in the eighth grade Washington Westphal 160 203 214 Bupils: and at Washington school. HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS school. Teams captained by Fattersen, Eausch, Palmbach, Stacker and ABSENT ON ROAD TRIP Brown won the five places in the seventh grade Washington school Normah - Both affirmative and events. Two teams from each of the BRANCH PRESIDENT regative debating teams are out of schools will be selected by Coach the city taking part in state match. Ole Jorgenson to play a series of Normah-Mrs. S. D. Greenwood was rs. The negative from, composed of games for the city ward school

Neubauer and Herman Konwits. | ranged by the two teams.

evening at her home, 135 Broad-st

St. Mary church. The prizewinners

J. Porath, Mrs. Lawson; whist, Miss alleys Tuesday night. Gertrude Kos-M. Ruger, Mrs. A. Pruchnofski, Eve loski rolled high game, 133, and also ning-Schafkopf, Mrs. John Wal high series, 356. brun, Andrew Brantmeier, Mrs. Arft. whist, Miss Callie Gray, Miss Rose L. Miller 50 68 75 193 Tuchscherer, Miss Grace Muntner: E. Scholl 74 122 101 297 bridge, Miss M. Patzel, Mrs. Fred G. Kosloski 107 116 133 356 The card party given Tuesday eve. Stilp, Miss Ruth Meyer, Mrs. Joseph Handicap 16 16 16 48

> The Catholic Daughters of America held a meeting Tuesday evening I. Reisenweber .. 70 101 101 272 into the company of his fellow men attended by 55 members. After routine business was disposed of, the Handicap 76 76 76 228 third degree was conferred under the direction of Miss Ada Garvey. The ceremony was followed by refresh-

ner Tuesday evening, attended by 75 games from Justice at Menasha almembers. It was followed by the initiation of candidates.

Viola Huus was elected president team has won a game, the winner of of the Merry Makers club of the Wocmen's Benefit association at a meeting Tuesday evening at Memorial building. Mrs. Beach was elected vice president and Mrs. Minnie Rohe secretary and treasurer. Schafkopf and whist were played: Honors at the former game were won by Mr. and Mrs. Stearick and at the latter game by Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Alger.

Miss Florence M. Spellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spellman. were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. Immanuel Lutheran L. P. A. so Their attendants were Miss Helen Krablean and P. M. McGuillan of same time. The attendants of the latter couple were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski. After the ccremony at the church the bridal party and immediate relatives was TOURNEY COMPLETED served a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spellman Necnah - The grade school bas of Mr. and Mrs. Lewandowski for

PLAY OSHKOSH QUINTET

Neenah- Trinity Lutheran Walther league basketball team will play Heckrodt 156 188 195 the Oshkosh Congregational church Pankraiz 181 202 139 team Wednesday evening at Trinity Brodzinski 176 170 170 rearish hall. The Oshkosh team has Jensen 145 179 165 been drilled by Clarence Bredendick to and harablence at him denied to the strongest amateur teams in the The Young Womans' Christian as W. Meyer 168 179

sociation basketball team will play Jackson 170 170 the high school girls' team Wednes | Pantaw 170 170 day evening at the club gymnasium. NEENAH BOWLERS WIN Norman-The Wisconsin Lubricat-

Musench 165 159 176 merging a short time ago of the Bay negative team will come here composed of Donald Hollepiecek, with a total of 197 for individual scenting smoke in the house thought Young club and the Y. W. C. A., were to meet the Neenah affirmative team James Ruthven, Donald Olson, Harry place. A return same is to be ar-there was a fire, but no fire was

"The Trail of '98"



THE TRIAL OF '98" HERALDED AS THE BIG PARADE OF THE NORTHLAND, NOW PLAYING AT THE BRIN THEATRE, MEN-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. Roman Tuchsch charge of devotion, and Mrs. John erer submitted to an operation Tues-Best and Mrs. D. J. Schmeriem were

day at St. Elizabeth hospital. the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hare and Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bliss have gone to Tuscon, Ariz., on several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain have reached Nashville, Tenn., on their way to Florida, according to a letter received by their son, E. T. Jourdain. They will spend several days William Jones, before resuming their

his home on Eighth-st. Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds The Women's Benefit association and Miss Lorraine Wheeler, who left for St. Petersburg, Fla., two weeks ago by automobile, have reached

their destination. They went by way of New Orleans, where they made several days stop. MENASHA BOWLING

WOODENWARE LEAGUE

Totals 247 322 325 894 Kits D. Christofferson 88 Totals 281 833 345 959 EAGLE LEAGUE

Menasha-F. O. E. 1063 of the The Eastern Star held a 6:30 din- Eagle bowling league won three leys Tuesday night. Equality won two out of three from Liberty, and Eagles club two out of three from Truth. C. Resch rolled high game, 245, and Edward Besch high series 646. Besch's individual games were 232, 219 and 204.

> 170 Washington 22 Voissem 170 170 F. O. E. 1063 P. Kraus 154 178 176 in extreme southeast: not so cold in C. Mier 180 219 237 east and north portion; rising tem E. Besch 232 2fc 204 perature Thursday. N. Keefe 188 166 218 Wassenberg 176 168 176 Tetals 939 941 1011 Liberty Prexler 175 196 166 Laux 170 170 170 Overby 193 218 143 J. Kelly 188 186 181 heslack 150 165 195 lions for this section favor cloudy Knoll 156 194 125 weather tonight and Thursday, with Resch 173 245 225 tures.

Dornbrook 205 200 202 Totals 867 269 993 Leonard 213 209

Hahnon 165 201 193 COULDN'T FIND FIRE Neemah-The fire department was



George Allanson. The officers installed were: Venerable Counsel, Charles

TWIN CITY QUARTET SIGNS RADJO CONTRACT

Neenah - Twin City male quar et, composed of G. W. and C. O. Daniels, with Emlyn Owen as acwith a Milwaukee company to broadcast a series of 10 recitals Miami, Fla., where she will spend over station WTMJ, Milwaukee. The recitals will start next week on either Thursday or Friday evening.

"NO MARRIAGES HELD IN CITY LAST MONTH

Menasha-There were no marriages in Menasha during January according to the monthly report of Dr. W. P. McGrath, health officer. The there visiting their daughter, Mrs. number of births exceeded the deaths by two, there being 11 of the former. There is only one case of contagion, George Daniels is critically ill at scarlet fever, in Menasha at present and that is on Fifth-st according to the health officer.

2 MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Menasha - Two important meetings will be held at the city hall when the scores of new bills come next Tuesday. The hearing before in and when that period in the busithe Wisconsin railroad commission ness of the day is reached in the Ason the bus situation is scheduled for sembly, members raising their blue 9 o'clock in the morning and the bill-folds over their heads for pages midmonthly meeting of the common to take to the desk, present the apcouncil will be held at 7:30 in the pearance of a cheering section at a evening. Indications are the council football game where colored cards Menasha - Kits of the Menasha rooms will be crowded at the hear- are used for "silent yells."

> THERE A LONG TIME Belleville - Thirty-six years ago Henry Neusel, a war veteran, swallowed a pencil about two inches long It gave him no trouble until recently when he was attacked by severepain in his stomach. An operation

brought forth the forgotten pencil.

FLU DRIVES HIM BACK Hagerstown, Md. - After having lived the life of a hermit, secluded from civilization in the Blue Ridge mountains for 20 years, Edward Morris, 57, was finally driven back by an attack of influenza. He was found in a shack wearing only a loin cloth, and was taken to the county home at Belleville for treatment.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAYS TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Denver 16 Galveston 52 Kansas City 12 Steusher 233 177 171 Milwaukee 18 Strebe 166 170 174 St. Paul 4 Holley 167 167 167 Seattle 30

> WISCONSIN WEATHER Probably occasional snow tonight and Thursday: slightly colder tonight

GENERAL WEATHER The pressure is high over the northeast this morning with cold weather, and a narrow crest covers F. Meyer 207 172 172 a portion of the plains states, with moderate low pressure area overlies the central valleys, causing some snew into the lake region. Another "low" everlies the northwest with snow and rising temperatures. As these "lows" advance, the indica

HONOR KOHLER AT **WAUSAU FROLIC**

Governor Is Made Life Member of Legion Post of That City

Madison-(P)-Governor Walter J Kohler was made a life member of Falbot Montgomery post of the the Wausau Winter frolic last weekend. On his return to Madison, he said he understands President Coolidge is the only other man who has been extended this honor. The governor also was made an honorary member of the Wausau init of Reserve officers.

Madison-(P)-The Assembly has

found a new use for its electric votng machine. Tuesday the members were invited to attend a gratis banquet, given by the Dane county board. It was necessar**y to ascertain** the number that might be expect-v. immediately, so the speaker called for a roll call, with those who could attend voting "aye" white lights showing after their names on the poard and those who will be unable to go showing red or "Nay" lights after their names. One member, far in the back of the room, in responsi to the announcement that the wives and daughters of the legislators would also be welcomed, asked the chair if those who intended taking their wives should vote "påir." which is indicated by a green light. When chief clerk C. E. Shaffer no-Collipp, Marvin Garfield and William ticed several red lights on the board he jokingly asked the speaker to nocompanist, has signed a contract tify again the Assemblymen the din-

> esolution, which was introduced by E. G. Smith of Beloit, has invited he state school for the blind to give a concert in the Assembly chamber April 24.

Madison -(A)- Governor Kohler apparently enjoyed the recreation period at the Wausau Winter Frolic He told newspaper men Tuesday that he enjoyed the ceremonies the first day he was there and that the second day he "played in the snow like a kid." He showed considerable relaxation from the strain that the first few weeks in office places or every governor.

AT CITY HALL NEXT WEEK legislature during these last few days of introduction of bills. There is a virtual stampede in the senate

WOULD INCREASE POWER OF FARM DEPARTMENT

Madison -(A)-A bill conferring on the department of agriculture many of the duties and powers now exercised by the department of markets was introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Senator John C.

Schumann, Watertown. While his measure is in line with suggestions for merging the marketing department with that of agriculture, Sen. Schumann makes no provision in his bill for abolition of the

department of markets. Officials and employes of the state banking departments who accept loans from banks would be disqualified from holding their jobs with the department, under provisions of a bill introduced by Senator L. J. Fel-

Additional courts are provided in bills introduced by Senator Glenn D. Roberts and Senator Walter S. Goodland. Roberts asks for a third circuit court in the ninth judicial circult. In which Dane-co is located. Goodland seeks to establish two branches of the Racine-co municipal



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DRUG COLLECTION **MOVED INTO NEW BUILDING AT U. W.**

Accumulation of Half Century, Composed of 10,000 Items, Transferred

Madison-(A)-A half century's accumulation of drugs, consisting of 10,000 items, has been moved into new quarters in the chemistry building at the University of Wisconsin. Collection has had an interesting history on the university campus since Prof. Edward Kremers in 1892 succeeded Dr. Frederick B. Powers as director of the course in pharmacy. At that time Dr. Power's collection was housed in small cabinets due to the restrictions of space in North hall where the department of pharmacy had its quarters.

When the engineering staff in 1892 moved to new quarters the drug collection was placed on the fourth floor of North hall, occupying about half the floor. The increased space permitted Prof. Kremers to enlarge the collection, and in connection with his work at the world fair in 1893 he was able to get in touch with exhibitors of drugs.

The Johore exhibit of drugs and medicine dates from this time, Prof. Kemers states. It represents the first large addition made to the university collection. Other additions were made from time to time, including illustrations and photograph exhibits to supplement the specimens. Illustrative showing various plants, their cultivation and harvesting give the students a clearer idea of the specimen.

Although the main collection has been idle for many years, several special collections have been added by the department, Prof. Kremers comments. About a decade ago the Philippine Islands collection was contributed by two students who had lived there. A chinese collection was gathered and donated by K. K. Chen and other Chinese students.

The oldest group in the collection dates from 1893 when Dr. Frederick been used at the University of Berlin in the 1850's by Prof. Berg in connection with the writing of his classical work the "Anatomical Atlas of the World."

ORATORICAL CONTEST IS THURSDAY, FEB. 21

The state oratorical contest which is being sponsored by Lawrence college this year, will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at Peabody recital hall. Five Wisconsin colleges will participate in the contest, Ripon, Carroll, Beloit, Milton, and Law-

Each college is allowed one orator and two extempore speakers for the sent Lawrence in the oratorical contest, and the winner of this contest will enter the interstate contest as the Wisconsin representative.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Don't you think this play has some awfully good ideas?" "Yes. I particularly liked the lines on the daughter's tea gown."

Chaney Mum On Why He's Hoffman sent from New York a collection of cinchona barks which had Most Popular Of Stars

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Cal. - "I don't know- about myself anyway." and if I did know, I wouldn't tell

as the most popular leading man on to be in first place. But on second

you will have to talk to some of the acquiring new ones all the time.

ideas—nobody cares what I think ARE YOU SURPRISED? Offhand one might be surprised to

That was Lon Chaney's reply to of leading men. You might expect of the cast do their best for him. find Chaney's name heading the list my question regarding his version Ronald Colman. John Gilbert, Such cooperation always shows to of why he was chosen by exhibitors Charles Rogers or Charles Farrell good advantage." find Chaney at the top of the list.

"It's silly for any man to talk him. And if he says favorable twice. Consequently, during his occasion Arthur Mueller will repre things about himself, people will years as a star his followers have very best. say just another actor blowing off. never tired of him. His old fans If you want to know the reason, continue to stand by him and he is keep Chaney alive. The average people I have worked with, Get their Tod Browning, who has directed cheap casts.

COLLEGE DEBATERS HAVE BIG PROBLEM

Schedule is One of Heaviest Ever Attempted by Lawrence Speakers

One of the heaviest schedules ever litempted by a Lawrence debate squad was begun this week when a program of nine intercollegiate de-bates was lined up for the negative and affirmative teams. Arthur Mucller and Edwin West, negative, debated with the Carroll affirmative team at Stevens Point on Monday night. These same two teams will debate again at Mosinee and Antigo

during the week. On Wednesday, William Morton and Dan Hopkinson, negative, leave to continue the contests with Carroll at Eagle River, Norway, and Stambaugh, Mich. William Heerman and Robert Beggs, Lawrence affirmative men, begin a series of debates on Thursday with Eau Clair, Hudson, and River Falls against the eloit negative team.

The question for debate this year is: Resolved that the public shall maintain and develop the principle sources of hydro-electric power in the United States. Debates are given before high school assemblies in the afternoon and before general audiences in the evening. The nonlecision method is followed in all

SHIPPING ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Members of the Appleton Cooprative Livestock Shipping association will hold their annual meeting at the county courthouse here on Saturday, Feb. 16. A board of direcfors will be elected and reports of officers will be read. Other routine business matters will be transacted. Notices of the meeting are being ssued by Henry Guelff, shipping

larity is sincerity. I have never seen an actor take his business as seriously as Lon does. When he comes to the set he doesn't want to think of anything else. He becomes the character he is portraying.

"Another thing is loyalty. He is always ready to help anybody in the cast and in return the members

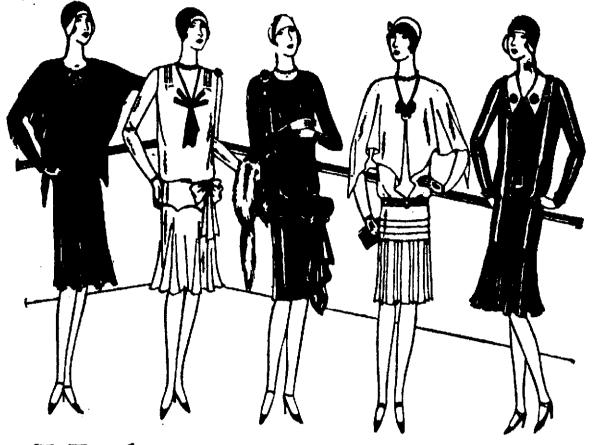
Another thing which builds the screen in a national poll taken thought it is not at all surprising to Chaney up, and which Browning forgot to mention, is the type of casts For years the "man with a thou- he has in all his pictures. Lon will about himself," continued Chaney, sand faces" has been entertaining not make a picture without the best In the first place no man is going to theatregoers. During that time he available players supporting him. say things that are detrimental to has never worn the same make-up With such actors and actresses surrounding him, he is forced to do his

That is one thing that helps to

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THE PROGRESSIVES ARE "IT"

Criminal prosecution of La Follette Progressive leaders for violation of the corrupt practices act in the last campaign, together with civil action to void the election of three Progressive officials, Lieut. Gov. Huber, Secretary of State Dammann and Attorney-General Reynolds, as recommended in the Dane county superior court by Arthur Barry, special prosecutor appointed to investigate campaign expenditures, is primarily reprisal for the persecution to which Gov. Kohler has been subjected by the La Follette

- There probably would have been no investigation of the La Follette machine campaign methods had the action not been forced by Progressive initiative. In its main aspects the fight on both sides is a smoke screen to cover a bitter fight for political power. It is the Progressives who started the trouble and now they are placed on the defensive. Although nothing may come of the charges put out by either camp, the publicity should be wholesome, in that it will open the eyes of the people to political practices of which they ought to be informed.

If the accusations against Mr. Kohler are technical and trivial, those made by Prosecutor Barry against the La-Follette group are decidedly serious. It is alleged that five of the Progressive candidates, including Beck, the head of the state ticket, pooled their campaign funds in direct violation of the law, receiving and spending campaign contributions with a total value of \$131,191, or an average of \$26,238 for each, whereas the law limits the candidate for governor to an expenditure of \$4000 and the others to \$1500.

It is charged that a New York attorney, one Richard H. Lee, contributed \$5000 to the Progressive campaign fund which was not reported, as required by law. It is further charged that this Lee violated the statute in more than six particulars in Milwaukee county. The prosecutor's comment on this incident is worth repeating:

Mr. Lee's connection with the Wisconsin 1928 election is not only mysterious, dark and foreboding, but spells and shows an outside interest, vicious in its nature, in Wisconsin politics, which in the future, if it cannot be prevented or reached by state legislation should call for national legislation. It is further charged that a political

contribution in the form of a special edition of Labor, an official organ of the failroad brotherhoods supporting the Beck ticket, of more than 500,000 copies was mailed from Washington or sent to the committee for distribution from house to house and at political meetings. The money value of this publication is set at \$35,937, and, to quote Mr. Barry, "not one cent of this contribution and expendiwas ever reported through any source to a filing officer in Wisconsin." Similar charges are made with reference to issues of the Capital-Times, official organ of the LaFollette Progressives, distributed as political pamphlets. It is also charged that six organizers for railroad brotherhoods received more than \$400 each for political work in behalf of the La-Follette Progressive ticket, and that this expenditure was not reported.

Mr. Barry charges are probably exaggerated, as were those against governor Kohler, that there is plenty left after making due allowance for possible prejudice.

Summing up his findings, Prosecutor Barry declares: "There are numerous other violations of the (corrupt practices) act but enough is here shown to demonstrate the utter contempt in which the act was held by the La Follette group. If they faited in any particular to flaunt and violate the law it was because they lacked industry. understanding, imagination or suggestion so to do." Mr. Barry expresses the opinion that had there been a master mind in charge of "the tremendous political weapon" this machine had, Mr. i food at two meals in succession.

Beck might have been nominated for governor.

In passing judgment on these disclosures and charges it is pertinent to remark that this mis-named La Follette Progressive group has laid claim to all of the political virtues. It has held itself up as immaculate and irreproachable. It has denounced all and sundry who disagreed with it as impure and unholy. It has pretended to stand for what was honest and honorable in public life. Those who opposed it were the enemies of society and their politics subversive and unconscionable.

It has required the gubernatorial cam-

paign of 1928, together with the perse-

cution of Gov. Kohler, to show that

they are poor losers and vulnerable in

their own campaign practices; politi-

cians ready to adopt any methods to

gain their ends. And the conclusion is

warranted that these ends are not at

THE ROMAN CONCORDAT

dat between Italy and the Holy See

which has just taken place at Rome,

and terminates a 60 year conflict be-

tween the two, is an event of world-

wide interest. By the terms of this

treaty what is known as the city of the

Vatican is set up and recognized by

the Italian government as a separate

and sovereign state. This vatican do-

tion. Many important collateral con-

cessions are made to the Catholic

church, including the payment of \$87,-

500,000 as financial recompense for

claims based on confiscations and oth-

er acts following the rupture of 1870.

It is an understanding which ap-

parently has the approval of the Itali-

an people. It restores the Holy See to

an undisputed exercise of temporal

power. It undoubtedly makes for the

spiritual and social betterment of

Italy. It is a rational solution of the

Roman question, which has disturbed

Italy of all the countries in the

world is the right home for the seat of

government of the Catholic church.

There should be harmony between the

church and state there, because it is

natural and propitious, and the negoti-

ation of the treaty by Mussolini which

recognizes the Holy See as an indepen-

dent state is not a concession too

great to make in the interest, not only

of the Catholic church itself, but of

the relations between church and state

in that cradle of Romanism. Whatever

the consequences it is another of

A CANADIAN JINGOIST

ment was called to order the other day

by the prime minister for a caustic at-

tack upon the United States. The of-

fending member, conservative leader

in the house of commons, all but ac-

cused the United States of trying to

foment war with Great Britain. His

indictment was particularly directed

against members of the United States

We are not surprised at this loss of

self-restraint. For several years we

have listened to a flamboyant Amer-

ican jingoism that has ascribed to Brit-

ish international policy every form of

malevolence and bad faith. We have

ridden John Bull up and down lanes of

spears with a recklessness that must

have been exceedingly trying on Brit-

ish patience. We have done this in the

face of the fact that there are not even

the remotest grounds on which to pred-

icate or anticipate war between

the two countries. We have done it

the while the government at Wash-

ington pretended the utmost friendli-

It must have been distasteful to

Canadians who are still a loyal ingre-

dient of the British empire. Our jin-

goes have been intemperate, provoca-

tive, disagreeable. These exhibitions

are the chief political account of cer-

tain politicians and newspapers. They

constitute not only a wrong against a

great nation with which we are at

peace, but they put us in a bad light

internationally. Tolerance for the gov-

ernment and peoples of the rest of the

world is one of the foremost virtues of

vocal if not numerous type of Ameri-

Invalids should not be asked to eat the same

can needs to be schooled in.

ness for the English nation.

senate and certain newspapers.

A member of the Canadian parlia-

Mussolini's notable performances.

Italy for three generations.

The signing of a treaty and concor-

all altruistic, but selfish.

knees, shall be deemed guilty of misdeameanor,, and shall be punished therefore, on conviction thereof, by a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$10, together with costs of prosecution, and in default of payment there-The Progressives were the lily white of shall be committed to the county jail not more than six days." lambs of society and government, and "But what must they wear before 5 o'clock the rest of humanity black sheep and

in the morning, and after 9 o'clock in the evening?" the Seer asked. The poet that talked about the thousand eyes of night, he thinks, must have been in Appleton shortly We have said all along that if the after that ordinance was written for the first truth were known these anointed Progressives were the real offenders.

If the city begins to enforce the ordinance next summer he thinks that someone may be hurt in the rush by applicants for jobs as

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady

HAROLD THE SEER remarked to me in-

nocently after reading about that buthing

"the night has a thousand eyes the day but

The ordinance says: "Every person who

shall bathe in the Fox river or in canal or

raceway within the city between the hours

of 5 o'clock in the morning and 0 o'clock in the evening, unless clothed from neck to

ordinance that now he knows the meaning of

"If that ordinance is ever enforced there'll be no such thing as a flapper," he pondered aloud-"but maybe it's all right to for them

to be that was, as long as they don', go near "If all the violators go to the county jail, then all the public offices in Appleton will be

annexes to said jail." -Rudolph of the Bayou.

A cop was directing traffic on a busy cor-

ner. When giving the "go"-sign he would always call "Pedestrians this way." After a while he noticed a big Irishman who had been standing on the curb for a long time. He finally called to the Irishman and said, "Pedestrians this way, why don't you

The Irishman shouted back. "I've been waiting here for an hour and all you've called is 'Presbyterians this way.' When in hell are you going to call the Catholics?"

Daughter: "Mother, do you want me to put

get a move on you?"

Mother: "Positively no! Your father is repairng the car in the back yard." "You were going 60 miles an hour," said the

main is to be under the sole jurisdic-"Lead me to the fine," said Mr. Chuggins, tion of the Holy See, giving it equal proudly. "I didn't think the old fliv could do it." recognized rank with the Italian na-

APPEAL IN ADVERTISING Lad: "Does 'oo want to buy some tute 'ittle

Lady: "What did you say?"

Lad: "Does 'oo want some 'ittle tittens?" Lad: "Does 'oo want to buy a damr dood tat?"

"How much day 'vorce gwine cost me?" asked

Iose cautiously. "About \$30," replied the lawyer. "Shucks!" Mose said after a moment. "Ah guess Ah won't bothah after all. Ah don' believe tween dem two women dey's thutty dollash' woth ob differunce!"

Teacher: Would you like to be president of cialist, Dr. Irving W. Voorhees, he United States? Tommy: No. ma'am.

Tommy: There is no future in the job.

"The death rate in this country is anything

"Well, fer the first 70 years of my life there wasn't no motor cars an' fer the last 30, I'ce been confined to the house." Mable: "I had a lovely nut sundae."

Alice: "Yes, dearie. I have one coming to take ne motoring tonight." "Do you think the motor cars ever will

quipped with wings?" "Well, a good many motorists will be long beore the cars are

SHOPPING Lady-"I would like to see some gentlemen's

Assistant-"Certainly, madam. For your husband, or would you like a better quality.

Auto Salesman: "What type of car do you "None of 'em. I just came in here to enjoy being among a few that I don't hafta jump

The rancher beckoned to his foreman, "Jake," ie said. "I wish you'd ride to town and get the orrect time."

"But I ain't got no watch, boss." "A watch! A watch!" the rancher roared. What in Sam Hill do you need of a watch? Write it down on a piece of paper, you idiot!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1904

Madame Schuman Heink was to be heard in method on the strength of this fail-Appleton soon, her appearance being one of the ure. If we were to follow that polnumbers scheduled in Alex Zenier's artists' con-

Peter Larson who had been employed in a Neenah paper mill, had moved to Appleton with that even the most skillful surgeon nis family.

The Rev. Adna H. Shaw had been elected pres- tions may leave enough adencid tisident of the National American Woman's Suf- sue in the throat after an opera rage association. Austria Hungary had agreed to the principles

of the Hay note. The Mississippi river at La Crosse was frozen and adencids were do'ng me more o the bottom. Poor Commissioner E. C. Otto returned from em obliterated by a dector who uses

he first of the week. Charles Emery had returned from Green Bay have today for this purpose. where he had been spending the previous few iavs with friends.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1919

Seven thousand five hundred undesirables were e be deported by the bureau of immigration new thing Yet it is fortunate for within the following few months according to an Dublic writare that the medical proannouncement by Director Commetti W. F. Faulkes, John Challoner and Miss Ma-

ole Burke were to attend the convention of the skept cal spirit is the best of pro-National Education Association. R. W. Klotsch of the Appleton Chair company

brother, Harvey.

Mrs. James I Monoghan entertained a group of ladies at cards at her home on Winnehago-st, ment applied to the tonsils, I believe the previous Monday evening. Mrs. Jack Fries the method will presently command on the prize.

Roger Tuttrup was to entertain the Appleton Press club at his home the following Thursday which a doctor said was caused by

Miss Katherine Pegel and Inton Fisher were Do you think dicting would overcome married that morning at St. Joseph charch.

A DELICATE SHOT TO MAKE!



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TONSILS AND THE VOICE

About 14 years ago a New York hroat specialist canvassed 500 hroat specialistts and 500 singing teachers for opinions and statistics in reference to the effect of removal of the tonsils on the voice. Upon the replies he received, and his own observation and experience, the spebased these conclusions:

1. Analysis of 5,000 tonsil operations in singers shows that in the hands of skilled operators there need be no special fear of bad rešulte.

occurring from careless dissection or from neglected after treatment. 3. Loss of singing voice after ton-

sillectomy might be due to a nerve lesion, but is probably due to adhesions and cicatricial formations in the fauces (that means throat.) 4. Loss of singing voice occurs very rarely after tonsillectomy, Im-

paired voice is possible but-5. Most voices show an creased range of from half to a full tone after the removal of the ton-

TONSILS AND ADENOIDS SOME-TIMES GROW AGAIN Do the tonsils or adenoid body

ever grow again or become enlarged after surgical removal? Certainly any tissue (doctors call the tissue that composes the tonsils and adenoid body round cell or adenoid tissue), any adenoid tissue left in the throat may undergo hypertrophy or enlargement afterward, just as tho no portion of tonsils or adenoid body had been removed. what happens in some instances, particularly in your children, where tonsils or adenoids seem to "grow again" after surgical removal. By the way, adenoids or tonsils, no matter how large or how abnormal, are

not "growths," unless you would call teeth and thumbs "growths." Recently two Chicago physicians discovered a case in which the new method of treating tonsils, called diathermy, electroccagulation or desiccation, had apparently failed to sterilize a septic focus in the tonsil. They published a report of this failure in a medical journal that is achieving a reputation for funny edsting. They condemned the new icy the surgical removal of tonsils and adenoids would have been des carded long ago, for it is well known with the best equipment and condi

tion to cause future trouble. I am no throat specialist, nor yet a colorature tenor, but if my tonsils harm than good I'd prefer to have farinette that morning where he had been since diathermy, desiccation, coagulation, the special electrical cadgets the

The reactionary attitude of the nedical profession toward new ideas or methods is notorious. Often the profession is repreached with it. and it must indeed vex the discoverer or the piencer who offers the fession as a whole is not too ready to take up any new thing. This very tection for the public against the schemes of all sorts of misguided eft that morning for Douglas, Ariz, to visit his and designing ones who would exploit popular credulity.

Baying seen this diathermy treatconsideration in every case, as an al-Miss Mary Stark entertained at a hard time ternative of surgical removal. party at her home. State-st, the previous night QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS n honor of Mrs. C. Clark and son, Clarence, of OXIGEN FOR I RIC ACID OBSES

> I am troubled to tch with a rash too much are and a ne system.

id out of the system? Would a two mile walk each day help? I seem to

be quite healthy otherwise. (Mar-Answer-Well, a two mile walk daily will help more than a marathon in the easy chair. I can't savvy a skin rash from uric acid, however. recall a whole family that suffered all winter from just such a rash, in spite of the fact that the doctor inlatest and most expensive uric acid eliminators. When spring came they changed to come under the observation of another doc who didn't 2. It is the consensus that bad believe in the uric acid buncombe. results are most often rue to cicatri- He diagnosed scables, and cleared about complications and anxious cial (that means scar) contractions up the trouble in a day or two with moments for hostesses. scrub brush, sulphur ointment, elbow grease and the wash boiler. Still, for you at first. But anybody in half-

way living condition ought to do an average of six miles every day. "Uric acid" signifies sub-oxidation, a shordation is complete the nitrogenous material is burned into other by-products than uric acid. So get your oxygen; exercise is the only way you can get it in appreciably greater quantity in the blood, walking is the idea exercise for the purpose. CONCEALING A BLEMISH

The paint recommended for covering over white or red marks or other skin blemishes is made by mixing 1% ounces of zinc oxide with same quantity of calamin powder: three drams (teaspoonfuls) of glycerin, and a pint of water. To this In one instance, at least, invitations add, drop by drop, till a tint to match normal skin is obtained, ich and Mrs. Gann." thyol. Not over a dram of ichthyol is necessary, as a rule. This is merea temporary expedient.

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This Date In American History

FEBRUARY 13 Robert de La Salle and Tonti

to the Ohio and the Mississipsides of the latter for France -Electoral votes counted in sec ond presidential election: 132 became vice ams, who thus president.

-Slavery controversy began in Congress over bill to admit Missouri as a slave state. -Police matrons first introduced in New York City . -Snow fell in Tampa, Fia.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER Washington - Socially speaking

dear to the hearts of those in Wash- material was ground up with the ington's social register-have been comewhat of a bore to Curtis in the past. During his days as a senator such functions held little attraction partly as padding and partly in an for him. A quiet evening with his attempt to add verisimilitude to his sister and brother-in-law in the remoteness of their Cleveland Park home was a thing much better to the main purpose, and he was not in liking of Senator Curtis than any tending to prove anything by them. ball, banquet or benefit he could

Each day, since the election, has sensation not because of its main Lit? What will keep excessive uric ac issen Curtis take more and more in- thesis but because the geome his on

But now it is different

garded as quite a man about town (if a vice president-elect may be so

HE'S ENJOYING IT Of course it was to be expected

hat a fuss would be made over him on account of his exalted position. Society was prepared to take him up, but society was quite surprised when t was taken up so readily by Senator Curtis. Washington hostesses are jubilant, and from all indications the vice president-elect is having the tenant sent an officer to Grant's ime of his life. He is taking a fling at everything.

Indeed, an evening at home for Curtis now is a rare thing. The other evening he and his party created it finally came out that he had quarquite a stir among the audience of reled with his wife and because he one of the cheaper Washington the considered himself "a brute" had dedustriously plied all hands with the atres when they made their way to a cided on jail as fit punishment. front box. And he stayed until the final cur-

Curtis' entrance into the social de-

He is a widower and makes his home with his sister, Mrs. Edward I do think that there is no other Everett Gann. Mrs. Gann has been remedy a layman can safely use designated by him as his "official that is more effective in troubles hostess." Mr. Gann, her husband, is purporting to be due to "uric acid", an attorney of distinction in Washthan a fair ration, say six miles, of ington, but has no official rank. Mrs. oxygen on the hoof. If you have Gann goes cevrywhere with her brobeen a lazy slacker for years, per ther. Frequently they are accomhaps two miles will be quite an effort panied by Mr. Gann, but there are times when he prefers to remain at

What shall be done with Mrs. Gann? more than one hostess has tage of oxygen in the blood. If oxi- asked. Shall she be accorded the honor of her brother's rank or that of her husband?

In other words, just where shall Mrs. Gann be seated when she attends a dinner with the two-with her husband, who has no official rank, far down the table or with her brother, the vice president of the United States, in the charme circle at the head of the table?

Some contend that a distinction must be made between Mrs. Gann ac companying her brother and Mrs Gann accompanied by her husband, were issued "to meet vice presiden

Precedent and precedence means nuch in Washington. Therefore, the roblem is acute.

Adventures In The Library By Arnold Mulder

HOW "THE JUNGLE" MISSED

When Lipton Sinclair wrote "The sailed down the Illinois river Jungle" away back in the early years of the century when Roosevel pi, claiming territory on both was president his purpose was to make capital for Socialism. He want ed to put some of the underlying principles of Karl Marx in a fiction for Washington and 77 for Ad- al form so that people could diges them. He hoped to make thousand of converts to his political belief as a result of his exposure of the work ing conditions in the stock-yards it Chicago.

But unfortunately he happened to put in a few facts about the con ditions under which food was prepared that turned the stomach of the public. Those facts were not relevant to his plan at all. They had little or nothing to do with the socalled "wage slavery" of the workers in the stock yards, with the al leged exploitation of the workers by the capitalists. Obviously it would us thing of being a vice president. mean nothing in the life of a work elect has been the making of Charlie er that sausage was ground up from materials on which workmen had ex-Balls, benefits and banquets -eo pectorated and that all sorts of allen meat and sold to the public.

But he put in such "facts" and .aumber of other "facts" like the story. The facts were irrelevant for or against Socialism, the author's But it is never possible for an author to guess where the public is

ing all about the main body of the story, all about the book's real purpose. The public objected to eating meat products that were not clean and wholesome. People's stomachs. were turned and instead of demanding better working conditions for the "wage slaves" as Sinclair intended, they demanded that the packers clean up their packing houses, that the government inspect every process of manufacture of meat products. Congress was loudly called upon to pass a meat inspection bill and later a pure food law. Roosevelt jumped into the fight to bring about these reforms that were demanded from all parts of the country, and he won out before long.

those very irrelevant items and gave

all their attention to them, forget-

Although it was good advertising for "The Jungle," the pure food agitation in reality meant defeat for its author as to his main purpose in writing the story. As a result of his book the well-to-do who could afford to eat meat were better off than before—they were sure of pure meats. But the workers in the stockyards were where they had always een. Not a single one of the abuses that existed before the book was written was elminated.

The public has a curious habit of doing that kind of thing-jumping at a minor issue or at least at an issue that seems minor to the author. Many a writer has found out to his sorrow that sometimes his whole book, the result of years of labor. s ignored by the public and that foot-note that is of no particular importance to the main argument arouses a storm of protest that blinds people to the real significance of the book. In the case of "The Jungle" there

was presented the ironical spectacle of the party in power, the very party against which in the main the book was directed, waging a fight for the correction of abuses set forth in the novel, and getting political thunder out of it that helped it to continue in power for another eight years. Upton Sinclair would have been the last man to furnish material by means of which old line Republican party could win the votes of the people in the next election. But that was exactly what "The Jungle" did none the less.

People who bank on logic always go on the assumption that the public will respond to logic. Nothing is more certain that the only logical thing about most of us is that we are illogical.

WELL, HE LOVED HER

rank Grant, 26, called police headquarters and demanded to be arrested. Three times he was refused. home to see what it was all about. Grant refused to give the officer any reason for wanting the seclusion of a jail. He was jailed, however, and



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breast gleaming in the sunshine of asked her last night. . . . the January morning, circled warily cocked suspiciously, as the little discarded. feet plattered just out of reach of palm upward.

"Satan, you old humbug!" the girl laughed softly. "Don't Ritz me! I'm sure I don't look so different this morning that you don't know me! Is it because I have no crumbs to give you, greedy?"

The black pigeon stood still on his little red sealing-wax feet and stud-Ruth Lester, of courseied the girl, his graceful head cocked consideringly. Then, as if reassured, the gleaming black wings spread to be mimicked her precise, repressed the cold sunshine, and a second later little voice. "Gosh! What have you those tiny red clars were tightly went and done to yourself, Ruth? gripping Ruth Lester's forefinger.

As if they had been waiting for a this mornin'---' signal from their leader, the black Ruth laughed. "That's what I'm was the roof of the seven-story Star- herself?" bridge building, came swooping

Ruth, with an exultant laugh, hair?" out of the window. In a moment on her golden head. Brown pigeons, be worn as a bob--" splotched with white; blue-gray pigeons, with enchanting breasts of bronze and gold and purple; blackand-white pigeons: white pigeons no, only one pigeon that was pure white and only one-Satan-that her. was inky black. An exclamation made the girl

Directly across the narrow airshaft that separated two wings of the Starbridge building, a broad window Ruth leaned, framed a young man's head and torso. The January sun, not pale and sickly-" which was really quite cold. seemed to the girl to gather all its shivery rays and concentrate them for borrowed warmth, upon the copperybrown head of Jack Hayward.

Ruth leaned further out of the reaching toward the man who looke whom she had just become engaged. Jealously, the pigeons took wing and fluttered indignantly away -all but the black pigeon, which clung stubbornly to her finger, his beady black eyes flashing from the girl to the man.

"Oh, beautiful!" Jack called softly. "Little snow princess with the sun in her golden hair! You're too beautiful! Go put on your big vellow spectacles and slick back your hair. I'm jealous even of Satan, and he's jealous of me! Look! I believe he'd like to peck my eyes out!"

so as not to frighten "Satan" away, how to dress and make up that sick-she reached into the pocket of her ly little face of hers. Boy howdy, but sweater. In a moment she was holding the struggling pigeon against her breast, as her quick, deft little fingers wrapped a slip of paper with a Had Suffered For typed message--"I love you"--about one of the tiny red legs, securing it with a bit of the black silk thread which she kept in the office for darning runs in the sober stockings she had always worn to work until today-today!

"If you have any bread crumbs Mr. Hayward," she laughed, "you may be able to learn something of your advantage." And she let the black pigeon flutter away.

Then, because she heard the door of the outer office, where she was tie. My only regret is that I didn't supposed to be opening the morning have it years ago. mail, she drew in her head, bringing a glittering, imprisoned mass of hair into the soberly but richly furnished room where "Handsome Harry" Borden conducted a business which had need of every artificial aid to make it appear respectable.

For Henry P. Borden was one of those financial vultures that prey upon the cupidity of men and the credulity of women who have hardearned savings or pathetic little legacies to invest. His favorite boast to the sleek-haired collegiatelooking young stock salesman who worked for him was that he was "always within the law," but Ruth, in growing disgust, had come to hope that the law would not always be so obligingly elastic.

But now-now!--there was no need to worry about Harry Borden's crookedness or about his offensive private life, or about anything in the world. For since exactly 12 o'clock last night she had been engaged to be married to John Carri gan Hayward, who was listed on the bulletin board of the Starbridge building as "Insurance Broker." Broker! The dear, delightful boyishness of that title, Ruth thought tend-22nd Ave., South Minneapolis said erly. Broker!-when Jack hardly the other day about what Sargon did made enough selling life insurance for him. to pay the rent on his suite of two small offices. But she loved the about it already. I want to tell evcourage with which he stubbornly erybody I can. I feel like a man kept them, the boyish cocksureness made all over again. of future success which made him 1911 and it caused me no end of splurge now on "front."

"Hullo, Ruth! Any mail for the future president of the United States?" a cocky, nasal young voice called off in weight, lost time from my from the outer office.

Ruth smiled, a dimple which she Ruth smiled, a dimple which she and both arms, and it got so that I did not have to repress any longer couldn't raise my hands above my tugging at the corner of her adorable head. I was constipated, and of little mouth. Then she stepped course was all out of sente all the through the door that divided Born's private office from the big outer office which served as a receptihat it would help me. When I betion room and as an office for Bor- gan taking it I knew I was on the

den's secretary and messenger boy. right track. It almost seemed 1 Benny Smith, 17, and just begin | could feel the walls of my gall blad. ning to be very girl-conscious, was der begin to heal up. My pains have sprawled in Ruth's narrow-backed gone. I have gained in weight, I can swivel chair, pawing the pile of mail work all day without tiring and now on her desk. His sandy hair was I can eat and enjoy thoroughly three still wet from its morning brush, his hearty meals a day. big ears very red from the scrubling. If anybody mante to know what is

to which they were not yet accus will do for them, get there to see torned. He had told her recently me-I can tell then. in a burst of confidence, that he was Sargon may be obtained in Augus using freekle cream on his speckled | ton from Voigt's Drag Store and in

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the white hand extended invitingly, Benny spluttered, whirling about in and put a long point on each of them the little rvivel chair. Then he saw please. Ruth and his prominent eyes glared until Ruth, coloring and laughing, was afraid they would pop from his

"Gee gosh!" he exploded at last. "All right! I bite! Who are you?" "Don't be silly, Benny! It's just

"Jul-yus Caesar!" Benny breathed. "It's Ruth Lester, of course," Be yourself! I aint feeling so strong

pigeon which Ruth had named Sa- doing at last, Benny! I'm being tan, a flock of pigeons whose home myself! Do you like Ruth Lester

Benny rose slowly from Ruth's down upon the broad ledge of the chair, then lifted a crooked elbow Bet that's the reason too, that you've window outside the private office of as if to ward her off. "Gosh, wom-"Handsome Harry" Borden, to pay an! Turn them lamps off me! You'll got out of business college - aint court to the suddenly revealed beau-blind me! Where's your specs? And it?" say, what have you done to your

Ruth's little white hands, which my desk again!" she had never been able to disguise, she was a living pigeon perch. On fluttered to her golden curis, fluffed to see a bunch of letters of recomher little white hands, along her them. "Nothing-but turn it loose!" mendation clipped together and I arms, on her small shoulders, even she laughed. "It's really too long to glanced over 'em," Benny protested.

"But gosh! You didn't have to slick couldn't figger out why a whizz of t back till your head looked like a a steno like you should work two yellow onion, and screw it into a or three weeks in a job and then little knob on your neck." the office boy protested, curiously angry with "I used to think your hair'd tions if they didn't want to keep pull your eyebrows out by the roots. you." Say! Maybe that was what give you raise her eyes, but did not startle that scared rabbit look-your hair her, for she had been expecting it skinned back like that, pulling at your eyebrows, and them big yellowglass specs of yours, covering half of your face. Gee!" he marveled exactly like the one from which again. "But, listen! What'd you do to your face? It looks different, too.

Ruth opened the top drawer of her desk and took out a box of powder, which she showed him triumphantly 'See Rachel-tinted powder, very Of course, best of recommendations heavy. See how yellowish it is? Plenty of that slapped on and my window, impetuously, her arms milk-maid complexion was successfully hidden. But - I've got to get like a sun-god to her, the man to to work, Benny! Be a good infant and get me some water for my sponge and sharpen a bunch of pen-

'Listen, Greta Nissen!' Benny sputtered. "You aint' going to shut up and not slip me the low-down on why you done it, are you?"

"My error!" Benny backed away, again with that crooked-elbow gesture of warding her off. "Greta Nisor no other movie star can't hold candle to you.

"I heard that red-headed riot across the hall say that Ruth Lester wouldn't be a bad-looking girl if someone'd slip her a little info. about

17 Long Years

"I Have Told At Least Fifty

People About Sargon," Says

Minneapolis Man.

wasted hundreds of dollars on treat-

ments and medicines. Sargon began

to help me right from the first bot-

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"I've told at least fifty people

"I had gall bladder trouble since

miscry-I couldn't even sleep for it.

Sometimes it caused me actual ag-

ony. I got as weak as a kitten; fell

work. I suffered sharp rheumatic

pains across my back, my shoulders

course was all out of sorts all the

"I read about Sargon, and believed

"I suffered seventeen years and

be asking some girl to marry him, I hope I'm on deck when she lamps A black pigeon, its iridescent soon, just as Jack Hayward had the wow you turned out to be! Gee!" "Scatter, Benny!" Ruth command-"Nothing from your girl this ed, her cheeks very pink, her blue above the open window, then flutter- morning, Benny," Ruth called out, eyes brimining with tender mirth. ed to the white stone ledge. The in the meek, repressed little voice "Remember, this is Saturday. I've tiny head jerked back and forth, a which had been so necessary a part something else to do than listen to led face turned a sudden dull crimbrilliant black diamond of an eye of the disguise she had temporarily you sputter 'Gee!' Gosh!' down my neck. No, I'm not going to tell you "Girl? Who said I had a 'girl?" why I did it! Take these pencils

specs and long dresses.'

"Clever boy!" Ruth laughed. "You done it so:s you could keep your job!" Benny deduced trium-

"Benny, you've been meddling in

"Aw, I ain't either! Just happened

"Shut up Benny and get to work! Ruth scolded.

"Yes, sir 'at's the ticket, sure's you're born!' Benny applauded his own power of deduction. "Gosh! I can just imagine! Married man hires vou - and who wouldn't? I'm asking you! Wifey blows in, lamps new secretary. Wham! 'Either she goes or I go!" wifey lays the law down. 'Nen-'I'm awful sorry, Miss Lester, but -er-necessary to retrench do without a secretary for a while - All at stuff! Am I right, fari frail?" Benny concluded, with an impudence he had never been interest ed enough to show her before.

Ruth's golden head nodded slowly, Yes, Benny was right. No boy of 17 could know how terribly accurate his slangy version of her past as a business girl was.

"Do shut up, Benny! If you don't iet me do my work I'll spank you." "Huh!" Benny snorted. "I'd make two of you. Bet you don't weigh you look two inches taller, and just the room. ook like washouts in spectacles."

"One man did, Benny!" begun to grind again, stopped with a brows, had intended to peer up at jerk. "Hey! Spell that out, will you? You ain't gone and got engaged, yellow lenses. have you? Or-or is it 'Handsome Harry Borden?" And the boy's freckson. "Guess I mighta knowed that 'Handsome Harry' wasn't missing nothin'-Gosh!" The last word was a wail of adolescent misery.

"Don't be absurd, Benny!" Ruth able secretary. cried,, in what she thought was a sharp voice. Then she rose drawn to city's White Way as "Handsome her feet by the boyish agony in Benny's face, and went to him. She adjective and the slight sneer with tilted his quivering chin with a forefinger and smiled shly into his eyes. "It isn't Mr. Borden, Benny, It's-can striking way, black-and-white way. you keep a secret, Benny? I'm en- If he had chosen the movies instead gaged to Mr. Hayward. It just hap of dubious finance as a career he pened last night and oh, Benny, I'm would inevitably have been cast as nent wave and a box of rouge will so happy I don't think I can bear the "heavy," but invariably as a

The boy did a surprising thing lain. to his brow.

"Won't you say youre glad, Benny?" Ruth coaxed tenderly. "Oh, sure!" the boy mumbled. great guy-best-looking man in the son. A stubby black gulped back his tears manfully. "But glim before 'Handsome Harry' surges in. I'm tellin you-"

"Talk English for a change, Benny!" Ruth laughed. "'Douse the licipating tongue over them. "Put on them yellow specs of

with a curious sort of desperation. "Honest, Ruth--" "Mr. Borden's affections are so thoroughly engaged at present that I don't think we need worry," Ruth

spectacles' role." She was reaching into the top drawer of her desk for the big, yellow-lensed, horn-rimmed spectacles which made her blue eyes look a sickly, pale green, when the tele-

phone rang. "Main 3500," she announced. Then, after a pause during which she raised her eyebrows significantly as she glanced over her shoulder toward Benny, "No. Mr. Borden to a riveting machine-Hullo! what is not in I don't know. I'm sorry... What name shall I say? ... Oh, thank you!"

shrugged. "The woman with the of her enchanting little pumps. lovely contralto voice. I wonder who me to remember her voice and never do it again. Some old flame, I sup-

was reaching for the disguising spec- there's a letter from Hendrickson in ed. "I-I can't see without them.

look littler in that cute little short tacles, when the outer door opened Chicago. He's sold 10,000 shares of My eyes are very weak. They—they should be called "Handsome Harry,

plain skinny. And you ain't skinny | Ruth whirled toward her desk in at all, youre just - just right! But I her swivel chair, so that not just aint surprised that you've held this yet could be see the transformation ob for four months. Men don't go with which she had chosen to celeround falling in love with girls that brate her engagement. She had not meant him to see, had intended to have the golden curis pulled into a The pencil sharpener which had tight knot, exposing her ears and Crickson, Ruth hid the stack of open-

> important?" Borden was striding toward the door that lead into his private office, not vouchsafing a look at that pallid little secretary whose only appeal to him was that she was an incompar-

Henry P. Borden, known along the

Harry' Borden, deserved both the which it was accompanied. For handsome he undoubtedly was, in a bold. drawing-room, silk-hat type of vil

then. He seized the finger which had He was tall and large, but not at tilted up his chin and pressed it hard all fat. Sleek, thick black hair, into vellowish spectacles, which was left another yellow-backed banknote, but against his lips, while a blush ran which 40 years of self-indulgence and to her. What luck that he thought her did not see its denomination. in crimson waves from his throat at least 20 years of fast living had curls had come out of a machine. "Sure I'm glad! Why not? He's a her cheeks went either pale or crim- field Oil since the new field is fail- of memory of her. Then, everything Starbridge Building, Gee! What a which Borden was too wise to wear swell pair you two will make! He smail. Extraordinarily white skin. for a man, despite the thick growth say, Ruth, you'd better douse the of beard which he shaved close twice a day. Rather thick but wellshaped red lips, always slightly moist, as if he had just run an an "Nothing very important Mr. Ror

don." Ruth answered, without turnyours and slick back your hair like ing her head. Oh, if he would only you been wearin' it," the boy urged, go on into his office and close the

But Borden paused, his hand on the knob of his door. "Any rails?" Ruth's hands shook a little as she adjusted her spectacles with fum- name begins with a B?" laughed, "But to please you, Benny, bling haste over ears which were I'Il revert to the 'Lillian Gish-innow covered with gleaming golden

> "Only one," sho answered, in her meek, timid little voice. voice. I asked her if she would leave her name, but she said no." She rose, gathered up the mail, the orchid-tinted letter topping the stack, and faced her employer.

"That voice may sound beautiful to you, but believe me, I'd rather listen

Borden took her in, from the top of

Ruth pursed her mouth, and looknored. Borden. I-I saved some of my sal- your eyes-" She pushed back the telephone and ary, and—But please, Mr. Borden,

skirt. Them sad rags you wore made and Henry P. Borden stepped into that Nu-gas stock, in spite of what blink without my glasses," she lied because after all, "Satan" and the chemist reported-"

The potential lover vanished and he shady financier took his place. 'Hendrickson's a fool, but a good a stormy-faced, sullen Benny who Harry" knew that! stock salesman. Wire him to-" They passed on into Borden's pri- been listening at the keyhole. vate office, and as her employer gave her instructions regarding Hen- |gan furiously. Benny swung the door shut and ed letters, topped with the orchidhim as usual through the disfiguring tinted "Personal" envelope, upon the immaculate green blotter of the see you. Save him and his wife's "Morning, Miss Lester. Anything

flat-toped brown walnut desk. Before she reached her chair on the opposite side of the desk Borden a muttered oath, then stuck it, un-

of them, and why she keeps on writed, then looked up from her note book to find her employer's eyes regarding her quizzleally, calculating-

"Little Miss Cinderella in person," he chuckled. "Funny what a permado for a girl."

"Yes, Mr. Borden," Ruth answered m her meek, timid voice-the one has scrap of disguise, except for the not introduced a single strand of her complexion out of a box! man would be demanding of Ruth "There's an urgent letter from Nawhich had a trick of staring at a wo- than in Los Angeles. He's demandman until her heart fluttered and ing a larger commission on Bakersmustache, ing. What shall I write him?"

Borden consented to be lured into uctation.

"Write me out a check for 500 ash," the promoter said at last, flinging his personal check book cross the desk to her. "And go to the bank yourself, won't you? Then drawing-room and two round-tri, -best in the house. Reserve the cooms in the name of Mr and Mrs. H. P.-let's see-what other sur-

"Benton?" Ruth suggested, in a small, innocent voice. "All right. But make a note of

it on the ticket envelope—for me, please. Guess who Mrs. Benton will be. Cinderella?" "I-I think I'd better not know,

don't you, Mr. Borden?" Ruth answered, in her timid, ghostlike little "Here's the check. Will you sign it please, and I'll go to the bank right away, before it's jam-"Little prunes-and-prisms" Bor-

den chuckled, grasping the small and which extended the check. "You As Benny Smith had done, Harry know-I believe you've been stringing me! I don't think you're half She hung up the receiver and her curl-crowned head to the toes the timid little rabbit you've been pretending to be." He drew hard on her hand, so that

she is. I put Mr. Borden on the line ed as much as possible like the Ruth's small body was strained once when she called, and he told mouse-like little creature he had be- against the desk. "Come on! Let's come accustomed to and had ig- see how you really look! Take off "It-it's the clothes, Mr. those big spectacles and let me see "Please, Mr. Borden!" Ruth gasp-

desperately.

It was Benny who ended the scene Jerked open the door as if he had "What the devil-?" Borden be-

"There's a guy out here waitin' to the chapters to come. been Jipped outa their life savings--Borden stared at the boy as if he thought Renny had suddenly grown filipped the orchid letter aside, with crazy. Then the dark blood of an ger stained his peculiarly white opened, in the breast pocket of his skin. "Get out of here or I'll shake your teeth down your throat! And "I wonder if he ever answers one get rid of that man, whoever he is, You know I never see a person of ing him if he doesn't," Ruth reflect- that sort . . . Wait! You'd better handle him yourself. Miss Lester, Here! Don't forget the check! Five hundred, in tens and twentics Here's a fifty to get the drawing room and tickets. I want to have at least 500 in ready cash, and this fifty

is too big a bill anyway." The promoter had drawn a hand some brown leather wallet from his pocket, and as he extracted the fiftydollar bill, Ruth caught a cilmpse of

Later, a harsh-voiced, flinty-eved Lester a minutely detailed recital of every event of that fatal Saturday. morning, excepting prodigious feats would be of importance, for murder would have made it so. But now nothing seemed important to Ruth Lester but that she was free to leave Harry Borden's private office, free to close the door upon his staring,

No' even the old man who was tremulously elterating his story of stop at the station and get me a terrible and rushing financial loss through one of Harry Borden's fake tickets for Winter Haven-train stock schemes seemed important to leaving at 2:15 this afternoon. Wire her then. She cased him out of the the Hotel Winter Haven for a suite office as gently as possible, her ears deaf to his muttered threats against As she put on her fur coat to go

to the bank and to the station, her heart was singing again. It was half-past 10 o'clock. In less than three hours she would join Jack Hayward at the elevator, go to lunch with him to celebrate the engagement which had taken place last

By this time Jack had captured the olack pigeon, had robbed "Satan" of the little love message she had wrapped about the tiny red leg. She miled at the absurd frony of it. The Pigeon which Jack had insisted

"Handsome Harry" were synonym-

ous, had been forced into the role of lovers' messenger. If "Handsome Ruth laughed softly as she left the office to fulfill Borden's commis-

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cheeks and neck. The dear! He'd Kaukauna from Henry C. Brauer.

en the big stack of mail. Only one letter marker "Personal" this morn orchid-tinted envelopes with the dis tinctive, angular handwriting in violet ink. The handwriting of a woman of culture and strong character, Ruth had decided long since. The pencil sharpener had been grinding furiously, but now the sound dragged, stopped altogether. "Say, Ruth! I guess I ain't so dumb! I know why you made up to look like a slavey in

phantly, "You knew that the minute Handsome Harry' lamped you he'd fall for you like a ton of bricks. worked so many places since you

blow, and why the guys you worked for give you such swell recommenda-

more'n 90 pounds. Gosh! You even

NEW FASHIONS |

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

CHILDREN WILL LIKE THIS GAY VALENTINE FETE

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer VALENTINE party always has a distinct appeal to small people and it affords unusual opportunities for decoration for any party. Hearts, cupids, bows and arrows, roses, violets and lovers' knots are all symbolical of the good saint and lend themselves to practical use. Rose color or pink offers a pleasing color scheme that can be worked out in the food to an unusual degree. Since so many mothers choose February fourteenth for children's parties, I am suggesting this as an early supper menu for children: Love Apple Soup Toast Sticks

Hearts of Celery Creamed Salmon in Rice Cups Heart Sandwiches Raspberry Sponge Angel Food Cake

Milk or Cocoa Love apple soup is nothing more than tomato cream soup, using the name our grandmothers gave to tomatoes. Each cup of scup could be topped with a small spoonful of whipped cream made faintly pink with paprika to delight the eyes of the small guests.

Creamed salmon in rice cases is an inexpensive, nourishing and easily digested dish suitable for children but quite partified and attractive. Creamed Salmon in Rice Cases

One large can salmon, 3 cups milk, tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 canned pimentoes, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, 2 cups rice, 2 quarts cold water, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, bread crumbs.

Remove salmon from can and pour over boiling water. Drain and remove skin and bones. Flake, melt butter, stir in flour and slowly keep hot over hot water.

Put in large kettle with butter and spun it like a top. water and bring to the boiling point. Simmer until tender. Spread on cold and firm cut with a two-inch the ice." The Sea Man laughed, quickly in deep, hot fat. Drain on I'll be very nice.' brown paper and scoop out the center when cool, leaving a case not with creamed salmon.

scheme. A sponge cake could be used in place of angel food but the white cake is suggested since it i rather prettier with the dessert.

Raspberry Sponge

Prepare package of raspberry gelatin according to When beginning to set, beat with a dover beater until frothy. Add, one cup of heavy cream whipped until firm. Fold in one cup diced candied cherries and turn into a mold to chill and become firm. Serve with a garnish of whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla

This little supper served daintily and with appropriate favors is surto please children as well as mothers since there are no overrich and two-sweet dishes planned.

Household Hints

PICKING UP If the housewife puts a premium on the whole family's putting things away the minute they come home and picking up after themselves half the work of keeping home neat and clean is done away with.

INITIALED CAKES

For a children's party, nothing is nicer than initialed cakes and even individual ice cream molds. Make the initials with thin strps of angelica. Children love to search for cakes with their own initials on them.

THE TINYMITES



HE Sea Man seemed to quite little while. I'm tired as I can enjoy the pushing. He yell- be." "Ship a-hoy! Look out for add milk, stirring constantly. Rub this big basket. Not a thing can pimento through sieve and add with make it stop. This bunch is on a The Tots and Tinies never guessed salt and paprika. Add salmon and trip some place. That's why they that he was going to play a trick, started on this race." And then to give them all a fright. All of could hear her heart throbbing Wash rice through several waters. he swung the basket 'round, and

the Sea Man disappeared. He slid "Hey, hey!" yelled Clowny. "Stop that, quick! I fear that it right through a big hole in the dripping pan or platter, making a will make me sick. Oh, my, but I ice, right out of sight. sheet about two inches thick. When am dizzy. Guess I'll hop out on do?" wailed Coppy. "Is our trip cookie cutter. Dip in eggs slightly "Ho, ho, har, har. Oh, no," said beaten with 2 tablespoons cold wa- he: "Stay where you are. I'll stop all through?". "Of course not," ter. Roll in crumbs and brown this whirling stunt, and promise

He promptly made his promise good, and stopped as quickly as more than 3-4 inch thick. Reheat in he could. "Is this as far as we can the oven when ready to use and fill go?" asked Scouty: "No, siree," and everybody wondered how. replied the man. "I'll push some Raspberry sponge is a simple more. But say, my arms are get- see some ice as rolly as could be. a Stanton boy! For a moment dessert carrying out the pink color ting sore. You'll have to wait a

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bule with a cost closet and proceeds

into a well-shaped living room that

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giving a fine vista of the surround-

ugain. "It's like a scenic rail-FLAPPER FANNY way," shouted Caryp. "Gee, it's (The Tots and Tinies take a plunge

FASHION HINTS

He sat down on the ice to rest

a sudden, as they peered at him,

'Oh, mercy me, what can we

SEPARATE SKIRTS This is the first season for sepa-

rate skirts in years. A black crepe de chine is the best first buy. With it a chartreuse overblouse, awhite silk pique tailored tuck-in and a biscuit colored georgette with Alencon lace make three separate cos-

YELLOW LINEN Chic of the chic is a vellow handkerchief linen tuck-in-blouse with finely crocheted buttons marching up the front in two rows between hand-scalloped edges of the linen.

LEAF TUCKS

touches this spring are. the tucks called "nervures" by the French are the smartest. A rose chiffon afternoon dress has its entire girdle portion tucked in oak leaf pattern When a husband is late to a meal, and the edges of the top flounce reall he deserves is his just desserts. peat the design.

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Crystal's first impulse was to cal out, "Who's there?" in answer to the peremptory knocking upon the door of the little shack in the woods which she had broken into and made the scene of her own "kidnapping." But before the first terrified word could leave her lips, her mind began to function with abnormal swift-

It was too early in the game fr her to be "rescued." Her ransom letter must be delivered first, and her "rescue" result from its receipt, not from accident. Otherwise her whole scheme would be in vain. Whoever was outside and how could she know but that it was an armed highwayman must not come in and find her alone, unharmed, unprepared with a story to fit that letter she had mailed on hour before to Bob

The knocking, which had ceased for a minute or two, was renewed with horrible vigor. Fearing that her nocturna visitor might try to break in, Crystal pulled her dress over her head, fastened it with trembling haste, and running as lightly as possible on fear-stiffened feet, she seized the poker and stood at bay.

"Hallo Hallo in young man's voice-called urgently, as a hand shook the knob of the door. Thank Heaven, she had bolted it, Crystal breathed. "Car's stalled on the state road. Got any gas in there?" the voice shouted.

Crystal did not answer, course, but stood poised for bat tle, the poker raised in trembling hands. In the eerie silence she like the motor of an engine. Then out of the silence came the most reassuring sound in the worldgirl's giggle.

"Maybe Pete's got a girl in there, Lon!" the giggler called out shirilly. "Yoo-ho, Pete! Be a good sport and give us a gallon of gas We're struck -no garage answered Scouty. "I will push the for miles! We saw your light, Pete, so we know you're home!" basket now." But ere he had a chance to start, the basket took a

"Lon!" Crystal's lips formed the words. Then she realized that sudden dart. It slid all by itself the young man's voice had sound ed familiar. It was Lon Edwards, No far ahead the bunch could of course Dick Talbot's chum -Twas funny when they reached Crystal/w sorely tempted to unit, and the queer ride was begun. bolt the door, confess her whole

> "Hey, Pete, if you are at home. be a sport! Loosen up!" Lon Edshowed urgently. "Give and I won't tell on you if you've got a girl with you--' "We'll make it a foursome!"

> the giggler shricked. "Shut up!" Lon Edwards commanded the girl. "He'll think you're drunk. Hey, What about it, old timer?"

NEXT: A night of horrors.

$THE\ CHILD\ IS$ INDEED, FATHER TOTHEMAN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON There are two courses to pursue

in child training. The obvious way, the old-fashioned way, was to allow a child to grow up in any sort of fashion until be was five or six years old and when one had a sizable boy or girl to work on begin smoothing out the bad plac-One of the loveliest decorative es that somehow or other had gotten by accident into his constitution.

The new way, since intelligence that outline a pattern. Leaf patterns has made our acquaintance, is to begin with a baby as soon as his senses begin to function and not to lose those precious five or six years at the beginning of life, which are, we now know, the most important of Man's entire span. Though a man may be elected president, the years of service he spends in the White House are not as important to him personally as the years he spends between the time of his birth and the time he starts to school.

What he is later depends on what he is then. Without any question the most plastic period of a child's life are his early years. He is like a tree. You cannot take a tree when it is six years old, wind-twisted. warped, and gnarled, and produce from it the same upstanding thing of eauty it would have been if cared for properly in the beginning.

THE PLASTIC YEARS The child is indeed "father to the man." What the child is before six.

It looks like a tremendous responsibility, does it not, for a young mother starting in with her first baby? And so it is. She hasn't the advantage that her mother had of waiting few years until both she and her child are a little older and then starting in to smack his mistakes out of him. No, the newer thought has put all that in the discard.

She must start in at once and learn her new profession of motherhood, as regards her haby's character, from the very beginning—the avoidance of complexes, cultivating ing all the Spring styles is 15 cents. the desirable and keeping out the disastrous - prevention to keep down weeds -fertilizer to coax out the timid little flowers of worth and

There are books and lectures for her help, and they are indeed a help. But there is another way she may obtain guidance in teaching her tiny The second floor consists of a primary class. This is to go to an large bedroom with a fireplace, large older woman. a mother who has closets and a smaller bedroom sepa- made an outstanding success with rated by a small hall. In the hall is her family in character, mind and body, and get expert knowledge and For additional information and advice that it would be safe to folcost estimate, write Cora W. Wilson, low.

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piloted by Col. Lindbergh, and see

if you don't agree that it is just

The dress is just the simplest

plete the ensemble. Not an un-

And you can believe me when I

southland. They are leaving the

frills for the evening - and for

Mrs. Martin Johnson, wife of

the explorer, was a model of sim-

plicity, when she also was a pas-

frock was very plain, and was

split in the front to reveal a pleat-

ed insert. She was all in beige

from shoes to hat, with a small

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charming white linen and white

pique morning frocks which she

wears with bright colored belts

Mrs. William C. Langley look

ed very attractive at the club the

ther day in a rose beige frock

with an overblouse and a skirt

that was finely pleated in sections

and was plain over the hips and

There is a tendency to prefer

cordean pleated skirt - the effect

Mrs. Warner Jones has an at-

tractive sports dress—one of these French hand-made affairs, with

much fine hemstitching horizon-

tally placed on the blouse, and

with a skirt finely pleated on each

side, with a wide panel in the front and the back of plain mate-

frocks, but protects her hands

The craze for the sunburned

effect is so prevalent here that

bare legs. The well tanned leg is

Berets are seen everywhere for

informal wear. I have noticed

that many of the dancers pin ap

the brims of their large brimmed

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prescription tableta.

with short white pull-on gloves.

many of the younger women

low-heeled sandals.

usually wears siceveless

a combination of pleated plain section to the solidly

is newer and emarter, I think.

and sometimes flaming scarfs.

directly in front.

She

Mary Geist, that happy looking

sable scarf about her throat.

senger on the Lindbergh senger on the Lindbergh flight over Florida. The skirt of her

the downgers.

NEA Service Writer ALM Beach, Fla.—In Palm Beach, one can not only get SPOTTY EFFECT UNDESIRABLE

delicate hints about what to wear, but you can also get warnings as to what not to wear. The Horagainst s.ch a background as tible Example flourishes here in Palm Beach. Colored bags hats ties and banding have to be used with great discreation, not to be tropical abundance. I often think that an unlimited

amount of money to spend is a tiresome. great handicap to the women who has not excellent taste, because expensive mistakes are usually more glaring and less forgivable

than cheap ones.
PURE COLORS SMARTEST For instance, for day wear here, as smart and chic as is possible. nothing is smarter than the wellcut dress in white or in a brilliant, affair of white, with box pleats in pure color. For day, linear dress- the skirt, a tailored belt and a They'd slide right up a hill and silly, insane scheme, and beg to then, slip o'er the top and down be taken back to Stanton.

They'd slide right up a hill and then, slip o'er the top and down be taken back to Stanton.

They'd slide right up a hill and then, slip o'er the top and down be taken back to Stanton.

They'd slide right up a hill and then solves are solved and slim cardigan jacket is bound with sports oxford. enough, worn with plain white white, and just a suggestion shoes, of conservative cut. seem white appears around the hat band to me infinitely more charming which just matches the cardigan than these trailing printed chif- White pull-on gloves, and simple fon affairs, with points and ruffles, white shoes with blue tips, comand crepe de chine shoes.

I have no complaint to lodge necessary gesture anywhere, and against chiffons, plain or printed, the result is perfect. or against silken shoes, but I amconvinced they are not at all say that is the type of day frocks smart for day wear here. that the smartest and prettiest of the younger set are wearing in the

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steak, 1-4 pound ham, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1-2 cup minced carrot, 1-4 cup minced celery, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 cup finely diced potato, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon mustard. Wash beans and cover with cold

piece meal.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

fruit, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, spinach with eggs on toast, ex-LUNCHEON- Hot pot of beans

DINNER-Roast beef. Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered celery cabbage, canned cherries, spice cake, milk, coffee, HOT POT OF BEANS

One cup navy beans, 1-4 pound

vater. Let stand over night. In the morning pour off water. Put meat through food chopper, using fat on the ham. Combine all the ingredients, adding about 4 cups of cold water. Bring to the boiling point and simmer, just below actual bubbling point for three hours, until eans are tender. With a hearty salad and dessert

this can be used for a dinner one-



SUGAR IS BOON IN DAILY DIET

The Truth About Sugar and Tooth Structure

There has been so much talk in this country about teeth that we recently asked an outstanding dental authority to discuss dental care

from the standpoint of sweets.
"Sugar in the diet," he says, "has no effect on the tooth structure of either child or adult. Wherever people have poor teeth, it is not a case of sugar but due to some other cause which sufficient study would

It may be heredity or faulty diet during childhood or later. Children, in order to develop good teeth and bones, must have the vitamins and minerals of milk, cereals, fruits and vegetables. Adults must con-tinue to include these in their diet if the teeth and bones are to remain

Note how sugar may actually be help to good teeth. It encourages children and adults to eat the needed foods. Sugar makes milk, in milk-shakes, and also cereals, fruits and vegetables delicious. People will eat foods that bring pleasure, and sweetness develops the fine flavor of healthful foods.

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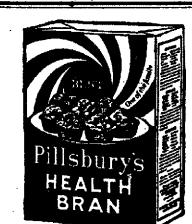
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

I. B. Club Told About Oxford Club

1DELIGHTS on college life at Ellen Tutton, personnel director at Lawrence college, who spent the third term of last year at Oxford.

Oxford, explained Miss Tutton, 18 divided into 21 men's and 4 women's colleges, and each institution has its own garden, wall and buildings, making each college a separate unit. However, there is no competition between the colleges, as each one claims a different type of student. For instance, Balliol is the home of great scholars, while Christ college tends more toward the social type.

The average student who comes to Oxford does not get down to business until his third year, according to Miss Tutton, but then he slaves to from the public schools of England. However, the graduate of an English high school is "somewhat older and more advanced than the American high school student.

Miss Tutton told of riding to school on a blcycle, of the interest of Oxford students in sport, and of the regulations which guide the social life of Oxford students. Students cannot attend dances without permission, no automobiles may be used. and the gates of Oxford are locked at 9 o'clock, except for those stuwith special permission. Each college has two proctors, assisted by helpers called "bulldogs," to enforce regulations.

After two months at Oxford, Miss Tutton went to Geneva, Switzerland, where she attended the International school. She concluded her speech with several incidents about

her stay in Geneva. At the business meeting which preceded Miss Tutton's speech, tickets for the I B club plays to be given on March 14 and 15 were distri-

The next meeting will be March 12, with Dr. Richard Evans as the speaker. He will discuss Irish Folk-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Harmony Girls met Tuesday night at the studio of Miss Wilma VanZealand N. Durkee-st., and the following program was presented: "Souvenir" by Drdla, a mandolin solo by Miss Ruby Caves and "Avalon Town" by Tynka played by Miss right will consist of a duet by Miss secretary-treasurer. Valentine dec-

bridge at their home at 1203 N. Dawes and Miss Eva Bushey. Oneida-st Tuesday evening. Prizes were wen by Mrs. Howard Hodge and M. Yanke. Valentine decorations

night at 620 N. Oneida-st. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Sadie Doolan and Miss Signe Wennerstrand, Miss Sadie Doolan. N. Oneida-st, will be hostess to the club next Tuesday

The Flower club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Viola Feldhahn, E. Summer-st. After a busitertained at a birthday party in honor of Miss Feldhahn's birthday anniversary. Seven members were niversary. Seven members were A sleighride party entertained 45 present and bridge was played. Miss young people of St. Matthew church Helen Lupton, W. Fifth st, will be after the regular Bible class meeting hostess to the club Tuesday night, Tuesday night. After riding about

Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleton-st, was the hostess at the meeting of the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at cards Murphy, Miss Marjory McCary. were won by Mrs. Charles Schulze, Miss Charlotte Tracy and Miss Ruth Mrs. A. Burmeister and Mrs. Eimer Murphy.

213 S. Spruce-st. Five hundred was Holy communion will be celebrated. placed at two tables and prizes were there will be a preparatory service wor by Miss Mac Keating and Miss and reception and confirmation of Margaret Wall. Mrs. O. J. Thomp- adult members. The Rev. F. L. sot. S. Walnut-st, will entertain the Schreckenberg will give the first of cirb next Tuesday night.

Five tables were in play at the weekly meeting of the Women of Mosseheart Legion Tuesday After-vices to be conducted at the Mount roon club Tuesday afternoon at Olive Lutheran church will be held Moose temple. Bridge prizes were in the church auditorium at 7:45 won by Mrs. R. Willarson and Mrs. Wednesday evening. The topic of Nick Nooven and prizes at schaf- the sermon to be presented by the land and Mrs. Theresa Leftwich.

CARD PARTIES

Thirty five tables of cards were Norbert Roemer, chairman, Mrs. group. John Waites, Mrs. Otto Wolter, Mrs. Helen Keating, Mrs. Frances O. LARGE CROWD AT Keefe, Mrs. George Maurer and Mrs.

There were 20 tables of cords in play at the open Valentine party ed a dancing party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of ed a dancing party given by the Appearance Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Dice prizes were won by W. Ross and Ida Walsh; Mrs. J. Brandeis won day evening. Members of the singthe prize at bridge and winners at . schaftopf were Mrs. Barbata Schre- macher, Mrs. Lily Albrecht. Mrs.

SENIOR OLIVE BRANCH PLANS SLEIGH PARTY

Plans for a sleighride party and

for the Southern Wisconsin district Walther league convention to be held May 11 and 12 were discussed at the IDELIGHTS on college life at regular business meeting of the Sen-oxford, England, were described ior Olive branch Walther league in for the I. B. club at the Methothe Mount Olive church parlors, dist church Tuesday night by Miss Tuesday evening. The meeting was preceeded by the weekly bible class. Committees in charge of the program and publicity for the convention gave reports. A committee also was appointed to arrange plans for the sleighride party, which probably will be held within the next two

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Forty members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church Thiede and Miss Sophie Schaefer. the point of nervous exhaustion. A at Dale enjoyed a sleigh ride party great part of the student body is to the home of Mrs. Fred Flunker of made up of pupils who come direct Medina last Thursday afternoon where a business meeting of the society was held. The Misses Caroline and Lillian Flunker entertained members with a short program after the meeting and refreshments were served with Mrs. Fred Flunker, Mrs. George Fielding the hostesses. Mrs. Frank Geible and Mrs. Edward Geible will entertain the society at the next meeting on March 7.

> Mrs. William Bieritz, 502 E. Atlanic-st, will entertain Circle D of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Henry Kranzusch is captain of the circle.

Mrs. Roy Marston and Mrs. Guy Marston were the hostesses at a silver Valentine tea Tuesday afternoon at the Roy Marston home, 838 E. College-ave, for members of Circle No. 3 of First Congregational church. Mrs. Fred Petersen is leader of the circle. The next meeting of the circle will be Tuesday, March 12 at the home of Mrs. T. W. Orbison, 307 E.

The Senior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet after the lenten service Wednesday night at the church. This will be the weekly meeting of the choir.

The St. Martha Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Daniels, N. Meade-st. Six members were present.

Miss Ruth Dawes was elected president of the C. Y. W. of First Congregational church at the monthly meeting of the organization following a supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. Mrs rits, was the accompanist. The pro- Irene Radtke 'was elected vicegram at the meeting next Tuesday president and Miss Viola Cavert, Mary Gehrman and Miss Cyrilla Ger- orations were used and a playlet, Laverge entertained four tables of Helm, Mrs. Irene, Radike, Miss Ruth Oneida-st.

The January group of the Social in honor of his birthday at his home Union of the Methodist church will at 1607 N. Appleton-st Monday evemeet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Tip-pet, 405 N. Drew-st, at 2:30 Thurs-entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Hilda Boeldt entertained day afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Smith is Miss Agnes Truchenbrod, Norman members of the BeaZey club Tuesday leader of the group.

Belling, Alvin Krabbe, Mrs. Edward

the Ladies Aid society of St. Mat-thew church will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. H. Bartz, Mrs. T. Buss, Mrs. J. Danielson and Mrs. Ph. A. C. Froehlke. .

The meeting of the Berean Sunness session, the members were enmeeting will be held at the church.

> town the party returned to the church basement where a Valentine party was held, and refreshments were served. Members of the social committee were the Misses Clara

A special lenten service will be The Owls club met Tuesday night held at Trinity English Lutheran tra furnished music. at the home of Mrs. Werner Spoerl, church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. a series of sermons on the Cross of

The first of a series of Lenten serkopf were won by Mrs. Jomes Bor-Rev. R. E. Ziesemer is "The First Wards From The Cross."

> The June group of the Social Un-ion of First Methodist church will meet at 220 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, E. College-ave, to make plans for the

of unqualified accuracy, endur-

DANCING PARTY

iter, Brs. Joseph LaFord and Mrs. Luella Freiberg, Mrs. Sadie Deltour, Harry Schultz, Mrs. W. C. Felion Mrs. Anna Deltour, Mrs. Regina was chairman of the committee and Ulrich, Mrs. Mcta Huntz, Mrs. Stella members were Mrs. Peter Rade Schneider and Mrs. Mary Hob.

Mrs. Cavert Again Heads Church Unit Mrs Mary S. Hensel was elected president of the Womens Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian

TRS. WILLIAM E. CAVERT was reelected president of the Board of Deaconesses for the fifth year at the annual meeting of board Tuesday following a luncheon at 12:30 at the Congregational church. Mrs. Emma Brown was elected vice-president and the election of the secretary-treasure will be held later.

New deaconesses elected at the annual meeting of the church in January were guests of the old and retiring members at the luncheon. The new deaconesses are Miss Ida dian. Phases of the topic were dis-Ashman, Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. Max Elias, Mrs. F. M. Johnston, F. Mielke, Mrs. Frank Clippinger, Mrs. Harry Leith, Mrs. A. C. Langstedt, Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. ke. stedt, Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. ke. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper was assist Len Smith of Greenville, Mrs. W. O. ed by Miss Kate Schneider.

Mrs. Cavert read the autobiog raphy of Lincoln and Lincoln quotations were given by members of the board. Mrs. W. H. Dean sang solo, Miss Hazel Conn spoke on the lenten calling and a duet was sung by Mrs. Lacey Horton and Mrs. Charles Reineck, Mrs. A. Richmond played the accompaniments. Mrs. H. E. Peabody discussed board matters at the meeting, which was at Hememann. tended by 40 persons

Mrs. Gustave Hertzfeldt, Jr., was chairman of the committee in charge, and assisting members of the committee were Mrs. F. L. Mc Allister, Mrs. Ira Flansberg, Mrs. H S. Furminger, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner and Mrs. Henry Krause. The next meeting will be on the second Tuesday in March.

PARTIES

Mrs. Otto Ertl, 729 W. Lorraine-, entertained a group of friends at a Valentine party Tuesday night at her home. Schafkopf and bridge were played and prizes were won by Mrs. James Dunkel, Miss Leone Dunkel, Mrs. Alfred Brandt and Mrs. Joseph Diener.

Officers and non-commissioned oficers of Co. D, 127th infantry were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Sergt. Howard J. VanOoyen. 929 W. Commercial-st. Cards furnished entertainment.

A number of friends and relatives surprised John Sigl at his home at 1112 W. Prospect-ave Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anni-eral days with friends here. versary. Two tables of skat were in play, the prizes going to Frank Sanders, Henry Oelke, and Robert Hildebrandt.

A Valentine party was given by rits, "Highways are Happy Ways" "The Midnight Fantasy," by Kather- Appleton Riding club Tuesday night by Mary Shay and a plane sole, line E. Hunt was given by Miss Bar- at the arena on S. Oneida-st. Twen-Black Hawk waltz by Miss Henri- bara Sorenson and Miss Marion ty persons were present and after Ingenthron. Twenty-six members games on horseback and music, the were present and hostesses were riders were guests at the home of Mrs. Roy Morris and Mrs. N. J. Miss Agnes VanRyzin, Miss Rose Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, 1308 S.

> John Tornow entertained 14 guests Buchert, and Mrs. Robert Whitefoot. A business and social meeting of Other guests present were Carl Feuchter, Edward Buchert, Robert Whitefoot, Misses Frieda Heuer, Norma Tornow, Marena Schultz, Clara and Frances Theimer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webrman, 902 W. Lorain-st, were surprised at a house warming Monday evening at day school class scheduled for Thurs- their home. Two tables of five hun-Friday afternoon of next week. The won by Mrs. George Van Beynen, John Mulder and John Wehrman.

> Miss Virginia Lacycndecker, 508 N. Garfield-st, entertained 12 little guests at her home Monday evening in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Marquette Long, Margery Foxgrover, Elizabeth Rosmer, Agnes Taters, Helen Van Ryzin, and Joanne Foxgrover.

ing society and their friends were among those present. Berg's orches-

The society will meet at 7.39 Thursday evening for the regular weekly rehearsal. Songs for a series of spring concerts are to be rehears.

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MRS. HENSEL PRESIDENT OF CHURCH GROUP

church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, E. North-st. Other officers elected were: Mrs. James Wood, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, secretary; Miss Marion Smith, treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, treasurer of the contingent fund; Mrs. H. H. Clausen, secretary of literature Twenty-seven members were present.

Members of the program commit e are Mrs. G. . Werner, Mrs. Richand Pughe and Mrs. L. C. Sleeper. Mrs. J. E. Bond had charge of the program for the meeting, the subject of which was The American Incussed by Mrs. G. G. Wood, Mrs. E. Mrs. Sam Reid, and Miss Ruth Miel-

LODGE NEWS

Thirty members attended the regular meeting of the J. T. Reeve cir- house of God are included in the cle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Cards were played and the prize was won by Captain Fred

There will be a regular meeting of Equitable Fraternal Union at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business is sched-

Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit Association will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall for a business session. Five members attended a meeting of the lirectors of the Association Tuesday in Milwaukee held in the interests of the organization. They were Mrs Mex Pierre, Mrs. John W. Stark, Mrs. Herman Eggert, Mrs. Matt Bauer and Mrs. J. E. Hughes.

Ranks of esquire will be exempli-This will be the weekly business meeting of the lodge.

Sixty five members attended the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. The second of the series of schafkopf parties was field after the business session and prizes were won by Frank Slattery, Ray Lang, and Er-

Misses Wilma and Margaret Prentice of La Crosse, are spending sev-

Moose Fix Date For Initiation

initiated at the meeting of day night, Feb., 26, according to erta Lanouette and Norma Erd, vi-Leval Order of Moose Tuesthe lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple. Candidates were balloted on and the captains of the membership frive gave reports.

About 15 members of the Appleton odge will go to Fond du Lac next Sunday where the Fox fliver Val ley Legion, No. 142, Mooseheart Legion will hold a "frelle". Following the business session three games of dart baseball were played. The team of which George Wait, Jr., was cap tain won the three games by score of 2 and 0, 9 and 3 and 2 and 1. Mi Wait's team will play a team from Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday evening in the basement of the church.

Announcement of an extensive building program at Mooseheart i 1929 was made at the meeting. A \$750,000 high school, and a \$250,000 program and \$700,600 will be expend ed on new buildings to be used as dormitories for boys. There has been a shortage of housing facilities for boys in the past, it was said at the meeting. Nearly 1400 children are at Mooseheart at the present time and 1038 children are being taken care of under extension service. It also was said that there are about 80 widowed mothers and about 20 aged Moose at Mooschaven, Florida, that are being cared for by the or-

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS CLASS DEBATE

The affirmative team of the public speaking class of the Appleton vocational evening school won a two to one decision from the negative in a ied at the meeting of Knights of Py- adopt the city managerial form of thias Thursday night at Castle hall. government, in the school auditorium, Tuesday evening. The class is conducted by Norman Knutson of Lawrence college and meets each Tuesday evening.

> Special lenten services will be held Zion Lutheran church every Wed nesday and Thursday evenings of each week in lent beginning Wednesday evening of this week. English services will be held at 7:30 each Wednesday evening and German services at 7:30 every Thursday eve

debate on resolved that Appleton

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The second historical program by

Miss Helen Soffa, a guest student, program, which will represent three omposers of the Viennese school. The program will be:

Haydn Rondo from Concerto in D major Helen Soffa Miss Brainard

.... Sonata in F minor, Opus 58 Appassionata Allegro Assai Andante con moto

Allegro ma non troopo e presto James Mursell .. Concert in E flat major for two pianos Allegio

Andante Francis Proctor Miss Bramard

SELECT SERMON FOR SERVICES AT CHURCH

Will Ye Not Watch With Me One Hour?" Matthew 26:40 will be the

Union Plans Program For Its Founder

Temperance union on or near Feb. will be eight weeks in duration with day night. Feb., 26, according to olins; Cyrus Danlet, viola; and Joseph 17, the date of Miss Willard's death, grand prizes awarded at the end of will be held Thursday at the home the series, will present the first number on the Franklin st. The public has been of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. hivited to attend the meeting ar- kalis, their familles and friends on the organization

tard as the organizer of the W. C. FIVE QUALIFY ganization, by Mrs C. C Nelson The Scope of the Organization and Its Methods of Work, by Mrs. W. J. Rev. Ph A. C. Froebike at the first pressions of Frances E. Willard, by Anna Jean Honeywell and Geraldine of the series of lenten pervices at Miss Elizabeth Wood; solo by Mis Schmidt, pairel leaders. 7:15 Thursday evening at the church, W. H. Dean. Those who will assist Mrs. H. A. Honeywell is captain of The service will be in the English Miss Wilson will be Mrs. F. M. Bluebonnet troop and Miss Lucille Sheemaker and Mrs. J. Bunting.

CARD AND POOL TOURNEYS FOR ODD FELLOWS A card tournament will be held in

connection with the pool tournament for members of Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, according to an announcement made at the regular 1111 Frances E. Willard memor- meeting of the lodge Monday night ial program given each year at Old Fellow hall. Thirty memthe Women's Christian bers were present. The tournament

The Valentine card and dancing party for all Odd Fellows and Rebelanged in honor of the founder of Thursday night of this week at Odd Fellow hall will take the place of A business session at 2.30 will the weekly lodge card party schedpreceds the program, which will uled for that night. The second deinclude a duet by Mrs W. H. Dean gree will be exemplified at the meetand Miss Rennie Struck; devotion-ling next Monday night and the third als, led by Mrs P. Saiberlich; song, degree will be exemplified in two "A Charge to Keep I Have" sung by weeks. According to an announcethe union; Frances E. Willard's An ment by the secretary of District costral Glit and Childhood, by Miss No. 19, the quarterly meeting of the Ida Hopkins; duet by Miss Ernest district will be held at 8 o'clock Satme Johnson and Miss Lols Schilling, urday night, March 16, at Kaukau-Frances E. Willard as a Student na. The annual election of officers and as . Teacher, by Mrs. W. F will take place at this meeting and the Kaukauna degree team will put Other ombers will be Miss Wilson the initiatory degree

AS TENDERFOOTS

Five members of the Bluebonnet McMahon, Rest Cottage and Madame troop of Carl Scouts were invested as Willard, by Mrs. Mary Glaser; Miss tenderfoots at a ceremony conduct-Willard's Influence on John D ed by Agnes Vanneman Shipman Gough, by Miss Flora Kethroe; Miss Tucsday afternoon. The girls, Mary Willard's Statue in Washington, D and Betty White, Annabelle Wolfe, C., by Mrs. H. Reese; Poem, Fran Geraldine Dillon and June Porlier, tople of the sermon preached by the ces Willard, by B. M. Gough; Im- were presented by Barbara Wriston,

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play at the open card party given by the St. Philip household Tuesday Mrs. C. G. Cannon is the leader of night at Columbia hall. Prizes were the group. night at Columbia hall. Prizes were the group.

won by John Heinzl. Mrs. Hay Circle D of the Ladies Aid society of your watch is a "hall-mark". Meldam, Mrs. Mary Keelan, Mrs. H. of First English Lutheran church Meldam, Mrs. Marr Keelan, Mrs. 11. of First English Lunheran couren Forester., Mrs. C. Kaufman and Miss will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A Bachlard dice were played. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Tonka-st. Mrs. Peter the committee in charge were Mrs. Rademacher is the captain of the price from \$25 to \$200.

Approximately 150 persons attend-

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

ROTARY CLUB WLL **SPONSOR BOY SCOUT** TROOP IN KAUKAUNA

Troop No. 20

Ransley announced this week that the Wiedenhaupt, teacher; Speel ruthe Kaukauna Rotary club will spon- lal school, Charles Eickhoff, teacher. son local scout troop 20 when it receives its new charter next week. The scouts are being sponsored by the Parent Teacher association at the present time.

Harvey Dix has been named assistant-scoutmaster for troop 20. Mr. Dix, a local youth, has been a boy scout for a number of years.

The local scouts received a streamer for having over 90 per cent of the troop at the boy scout rally last Saturday at Appleton. The streamar will be attached to the troop flag. At the present time there are over 40 scouts in troop 20. This is the only troop in this city. Plans are being made by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, and Scoutmaster Ransley to organize another troop composed of students of the St. Mary

At a meeting in the Park school Monday evening plans were discussed for attending scout night at the dermen; L. F. Nelson, Mrs. J. Re-First Congregational church at Ap- genfuss and Edward Grebe, commis pleton Sunday. A movie will be pre- sioners, and Nick Schwin and E. sented on "Life of a Regular Boy Zekind, justices of peace. Plans were also made for Milwaukee scout circus Saturday. The scoutmaster and two scouts will attend as guests of the valley council, but several other scouts also are planning to go.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Women's Missionary society of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet at the parsonage on Sixth-st at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Final plans will be made for prayer day which the society will observe on Friday, Feb

The Rev. Roscoe Baarnes, pastor total score of 610. of the Methodist church, will give the third lecture of a series on three games Moloch Foundry; the church history at 7:30 Thursday eve- Moloch Machinists won one out of ning. The subject will be on the pe- three games with the Kalupa Bakery riod between the fourth and sixth the Electric Department won two centuries, winch include the Rise of out of three games with the Kau-Mohammedism. Plans are being hauna Lumber company and the made to have the Rev. R. Worth- Kaukauna Lumber company and the man, paster of the Immanuel Re- Kaukauna Quarry won two out of team became frightened by a heavy at 7.30 Wednesday evening Wednesday formed church, give a lecture on the three games with Van's Dairy. series which deals with the beginning of the Reformation, at one of the meetings in the near future. Plans also are being made to have the Rev. R. Falk, pastor of the First Congregational church, give a lecture on the Puritan Reformation.

The Five-hundred club met at the home of Miss C. Mayer on Dixon-si Monday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Carol Walker and Miss Wilma Arps. Lunch was serv-

The Leisure Hour club met at the home of Mrs. John Hoolihan on Mar garet-st Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Gillen, Mrs. Casper Foe gen, and Mrs. Joseph Derus. T next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. George Kline on Dot

Miss Ramona Porter, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porter of W. consin Rapids and Harry Wilp son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilp of this city, were married in W consin Rapids Monday. Attendar were Miss Norma Bunde and Ro ert McClain, both of Wiscons Rapids. The young couple will live Wisconsin Rapids.

KAUKAUNA DEBATERS TO RESUME SCHEDULE

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna high school affirmative debate team wi meet the Menasha negative debate team at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the high school. The team wor its first debate last Thursday from Algoma. Members of the team ar Roland Beyer, Peter Hanson, Rober Grogan, Misses Alice Baigie, an Irene Landreman.

The negative debate team will g to Waupaca Thursday. The nega tive team also won its first debat of the season against Sturgeon Ba last Wednesday. Members of th team are Francis Gregan, Miss Dore thy Goldin, Miss Alice May Whittie Jule Huebner and Herman Maes.

The question of debate is that the direct primary for placing in nom nation all state officers, United State senators and United States represen tatives should be abolished.

STUDENTS PRACTICING FOR FREE THROW MEET F. Olm 128 171 190 489

Kaukauna-On Tuesday, Frb 26, H Olm 123 172 205 500 students of Kaukauna high school Handicap 106 106 106 218 will hold a free throw contest in the auditorium after the first half of the Shawano Kaukauna basketball game which will be played that evening. Olin G. Dryer, principal, announced Tuesday. Each entrant will have 59 tries and the person making the most will be considered the free throwing champion. A number of students are practicing for the con-

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derm.

6 FAIR RESERVATIONS ARE MADE BY SCHOOLS

Kaukauna-Six reservations have een made for booths by rural schools, according to Olin G. Dryer, member of the committee of school exhibits of the Mid-Winter Fair to be held here Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. They Harvey Dix Is Named As- here Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. They are the Elmdale rural school, Miss sistant Scoutmaster for Margaret Kronz, teacher; Little Egan, teacher; Ashwabeno rural school, Miss Louise Kurz, teacher; Kaukauna — Scoutmaster H. C. Twin Willows rural school, Miss Al-

IN SPRING ELECTION

troversy Holds Spotlight at

ors, five aldermen, two justices of peace and three school commission ers will be elected at the spring election on Tuesday, April 2.

John Neisen Charles Wendt, Wilham Powers, M. Strike and Fred Reichel, supervisors; W. H. Cooper, Bernard Faust, Earnest Landreman George Smith and Frank Gertz, al

several of the scouts to attend the years Papers for nomination must be filed with Louis Wolf, city clerk. Little interest is being taken in local politics at the present time, as most of talk is directed toward the railroad shop's closing on March 1 and discontinuation of inter-city bus service on March 15 unless some settlement is reached Several of the present office holders indicated that the city will see a lively election.

LAMBIE SETS PACE IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna - R. Lambie rolled igh single score of 245 in the City Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening He also rolled high

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Raukauna - Two students in the high school failed to bank Tuesday tions to the following classes: 7 to 8 sons, Terrell and Keith and the 100 per cent record that the school has had for the past few mill men: 8 to 9 o'clock on Monday Byron, visited at Fond du Lac Sunage being 99 per cent. Pupils of the 5 to 6 o'clock Wednesday evenings Latin room deposited \$11.76. East for office men. and from 8 to 9 weekend at her home at Oshkosh. study \$29 10 West etudy \$796 and o'clock for business men; on Friday

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna -The condition of T W. Linstrom, who has been confined house gym work. to his home for the past couple weeks with illness, is improving T. J. Lange of Winona was a clat Appleton. business caller in Kaukauna Mon-

Misses Naomi and Thelma Becker





HURT IN ACCIDENT

ened by Truck — Driver Thrown Through Window

Rose Lawn-Martin Rudie, Pulaskl, was injured on Monday. On start- o'clock Wednesday morning at St. ing out on his mail route No. 4, his Mary church and services were held oil truck on highway 29, Mr. Rudie day was the first day of Lent. was thrown through the glass win- German services will be held

word that her sister, Mrs. Fred Bar-ing Lent. tels of Coleman, was very sick. Alice help care for her aunt.

will be held at the Ben Rusch home, in honor of Mrs. Rusch's thirty-Steve Marsh has rented the Engel

farm formerly known as the Bunkleman farm on highway 55 and will take possession, March 1.

to Appleton on Monday and also visited at the Edward Witzke home at Mackville.

Shawano during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raether were guests at the Christ Pingel home on

There was a card party at the parish school at Hofa Park on Sunday baken.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sigil on Friday, Feb. 8, at their home here. Harvey Ward returned home from a Green Bay hospital on Monday.

He had submitted to a minor throat operation. Mrs. George Wisniewski and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Stevens. Mrs. Carl Ward went to Tipler on Tuesday.

family and Elia Moelier spent Tuesday evening at the George Wisniewski home. Miss Robaydek, teacher at Elm Lawn, will give a Valentine program

school after being laid up the past

GYMNASIUM CLASSES TO BE HELD AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Richard "Dick" Neller

the Kimberly Clubhouse at 8:15 A. D. Gelling, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wednesday evening Reginning next Holt and family, Ormond Denny and Wednesday evening Reginning next daughter, Leah, Orin Lindemuth, week Mr. Neller will give instructional Mr. and Mrs Roger Fingel and o'clock Monday evening for K. C. Mr. and Mrs Joe Moyer and son. evenings for married women; from day afternoon Commercial room \$2160 The total from 5 to 6 o'clock for the mill girls is spending the week at her home and the young girls of the village. Classes will be limited to fifteen. This is a new phase in the Club-

es ning at Lawrence Memorial chap-William Flynn is visiting in Milwaukee for several days Mrs. Anna Helf of Milwaukee is attended the Heifter concert Monday visiting relatives here.

CHURCHES OBSERVE BEGINNING OF LENT

Lenten Period

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-Mass was held at

dow of his mail truck and suffered Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 and Tom Golden of Appleton, were a badly cut hand and head which Wednesday evening. English and guests Sunday at the home of Mr German services will be held alter and Mrs. Frank J. Verstegen. nately on Wednesday evenings dur-

Schroeder has gone to Coleman to in the English and German language 7.45 Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Miss Ella Pasch entertained at a five hundred party Monday evening at the for-

mer's home. The guests were: Mesdames E. E. White, John Homrig, A. L. Burn- E. Verstegen 203 135 139 474 d.ck, Gertrude Maconeghy, M. C. C. Bouressa ... 155 167 173 495 Monroe, R. D. Bishop, L. J. Lane, G. Kinsman ... 130 181 167 487 William Le Captaine, F. J. Weisenberger, Ivar Bergsbaken, Russell

of Well Haven, were dinner guests Kringle, M. Breitenbach, Lous Kaphingst, Henry Hoeft, Irving Grunwaldt, A. A. Gerl, R. H. Sander, Launce Wickesberg, Julius Sassman, E. S. Mass, Dorald Lapp, Misses Dorothy McMahon, Bernice J. Casimere and John, were guests at White, Evelyn Ahern, Ruth Young the Claud Irish home on Sunday. Lasch of New London was an out

of town guest. Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Mrs. Bergs-

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs Frank Schnable, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klarner, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Laux, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani and children, S. Peeters 124 156 178 458 Iva Thompson spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe Dudek and daughter Lu- H. Montgomery 148 155 144 447 cille and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Witt- F. De Bruin 200 215 164 579

Black Creek auditorium Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Fdward Klarner and

children of Appleton, spent last Saterday at the Walter Klarner home.

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schnoor died at their home at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Interment was in St. Mary

Among those who visited at the with his Appleton team of gymnasts Oscar Pilling home Sunday after P. Peeters 141 164 163 468 will give a free public exhibition at noon were Miss Kate Pottle, Mrs.

> Misses Erma Eldred and Cecelia Cannon spent Monday evening at at the Edward Hall home in the vil- J. Hammen

Team of Pulaski Man Fright- Various Denominations Plan

Services will be held alternately at St. John church during Lent. The first service will be in German at rolled on Thursday and Friday eve-

Sherman McGlin, A. H. H.

Prize winners were Miss Huhn

Friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park, route 4, at their home Sunday evening. Cards were played,

Mrs. John Stephani returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with rela- R. Rendald 167 171 162 500 tives and friendr at Leeman and South Malae.

two months with a broken collar INFANT DIES SATURDAY AT STOCKBRIDGE HOME

Miss Loretta Karls of Fond du Lac T. Van Gomple

A. D Gelling spent the past week C. Hartjes Mr and Mrs Roger Pingel, sons, G Hartjes

AT LITTLE CHUTE Two Evenings a Week at St. John Church During Lent-

en Season Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-During the Lenten season special devotions will be held at St. John church on Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Wednesday evenings there will be a sermon and benediction and on Friday eve-

nings there will be stations and

SPECIAL DEVOTIONS

benediction. On both evenings services will start at 7:30. "It Pays To Advertise," a threeact play was again presented by the members of the Young Ladies Sodality at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening. The per formances were attended by about 200 persons. The play was well pre

sented and was under the direction of the Rev. Theodore Verbeten Leading parts were played by Willard Van Handle, Miss Bernice Gloudemans, Theodore Hartjes, Miss Dorothy Miron and Paul Peeters Others who took part were Miss Marie Bongers, Edward Vanden Heuvel, Emil Van Dyke, Joseph Wildenberg, Paul Jansen, Joseph Wynboom, David Hartjes, Joseph Vander Monday evening. Bridge was play- days. Velden, Edward Vanden Boom, Henry Hietpes and Florian Weyenberg. The committee in charge of the work consisted of Misses Frances Lucas

sen, Alice Jansen, Josephine Vanden Heuvel and Catherine Ebben. Mrs. Anton Jansen, Main-st, enertained eight friends at cards at her home Friday evening for Mrs. Forest J. Hall of Washington, D. C. Prizes were awarded Mrs. John G.

lansen and Mrs. A. P. Rock. The members of the American Letion auxiliary held their regular Heimke home, nonthly meeting Friday evening at Legion hall. After the business meeting cards were played and tained at bridge at the Marigold or prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Goemans and Mrs. Peter H. Vanden

Miss Frances Lucassen enter tained a group of friends at her home Sunday evening. Games and music furnished amusement. The guests included: Misses Dorothy Miron, Alice Jansen, Marie Bongers Hattie Vandenberg, Bernice and Services for Each Week of Prudence Gloudemans, Kathryn Hammen and Tess Gloudemans.

Theodore Vanden Boom of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Boom.

J. E. Robinson of Chicago, transacted business here Monday. Miss Loretta Van Zeeland of Wrightstown, is visiting at the Frank Van Zeeland home for a few

Hiram Ordway has returned to Fond du Lac after a several days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Golden of Green Bay

C. J. Bell. The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were nings. C. Hannegraef scored 220 for high single score and high total series was rolled by the Hammen Parlor team. Tease Tinners scored 920 for high game. Following are the scores:

Hannegraf Grocers

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Totals	906	847	847	2597
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. Vanburght	180	149	189	518
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Vanburght		169	154	472
Totals			887	2513
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J. Vanburght	149	169	154	
Totals			887	2513
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Totals 785 821 790 2396

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SEYMOUR CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-August Wichman visited with Arnold Muenster at : Green Bay hospital last week.

Genevieve Dunbar of DePere visited over the weekend with mother, Mrs. Mary Dunbar. Mike McCormick of Iron Mountain called on friends and relatives on

Sunday.

Twenty-one tables of cards were in lay at the open card party given by the first group of ladies at St John parish hall Sunday evening H. McDonald and James Hallada: bridge, Mrs. Frank Wassenberg and Eldridge Boyden; smear, Lucy VandenHeuvel and Mrs. Leo Schweger: parents in Hartford. bunco, Clara Lubinski and Mary Jan-

Mrs. Charles Green spent the past eek visiting friends at Green Bay brother, G. L. Weber. Mr. and Mrs. William Prebl and at Green Bay.

Miss Enid Walsh spent the week end with her sister at Oshkosh. Misses Jensen, Bosman and Wenzel entertained the Baker's Dozen club at the Keilsmeier residence the Con Demaster home for several ed. Honors were won by Miss Stella Sheldon, Miss Enid Walsh and Mrs.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Brillion --- Clarence Pagel has pur chased the George Schneider, Sr

Ferd Wiggers and daughter Selma of Kaukauna, visited at the William B. Haese home. Mrs. Joseph Ecker, Mrs. John Bartz and Mrs. Otto Bartz enter Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huibregtse and

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F. Hammen	210	192	185	587
W. Driessen .	123	191	149	463
G. Look	158	166	154	478
C. Schell	143	15 0	153	446
A. Baugers	, 187	134	156	477
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Totals	845	857	821	2523



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Open Evenings

CHILTON LODGE ADMITS SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS

Chilton-At a regular meeting of Calumet chapter, Eastern Star Monday evening several candidates were ents at New London Saturday. initiated. A supper was served after the initiation. On Monday Feb. 25, Mrs. Nettie Hobson of Milwaukee, worthy grand matron of Wisconsin, Conrad Dilger is very ill at his will inspect the work of the chapter. The evening's program will be preceded by a dinner served at the Ma

sonic temple. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimor Kastner of Milwau-Prizes were won as follows, schaf kee on Sunday, Mrs. Kastner was kopf, Edwin Zepnick and Mrs. Frank formerly Miss Edith Steudel, daugh-Liebhaber; five hundred, the Rev. R. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steu del of this city.

Mrs. Olive McCarty is reported to be critically ill at the home of he

Miss Margaret Weber, who teach es in the town of Woodville, spent the weekend at the home of he

Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of Madison amily spent Sunday with relatives is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs William N. Knauf, Mrs Knauf, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported to be gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Juno entertain

Alva Seip has purchased the resi-

dence of Mrs. A. F. Werner. drews at Denver, Colo., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaubs enertained the card club Saturday. Gerke of Oshkosh visited at the A Mrs. Ed Remamon of Reedsville,

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ed the schafkopf party on Saturday

Fred P. Luecker and son Amos were Whitlaw callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Zutz entertained friends in honor of her sons birthday on Thursday evening. Miss Mabel Nock visited her par-

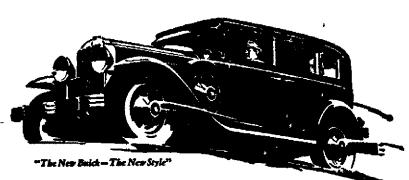


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necessitated several stitches. Mrs. John Schroeder received

On Wednesday evening a party foutrh birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pingel were The Rev. Mr. Gigstadt and family

at the Hans Erickson home Sunday Louise Raether was home from Miss Anna Klemons and brothers,

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and

at her school on Thursday after-Rose Crausniak is again attending

the H F. Pingel home where Terrell celebrated his fifth birthday.

INDUSTRIAL ART **ADDS BILLIONS TO VALUE OF PRODUCTS**

Exhibit in New York Shows Extent of New Trend in Manufacturing

of American manufacres. In his dispatch today J. C. cyle traces the direct effects in dollars and cents which new trends in decoration and new styles have had on the commerce of the coun-

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bring. For it has a bearish influence in the Indian and Mexican wars. on the progress and knowledge of art in America.

It is estimated that the vogue for colors, the demand for beauty of design, and the trend of fashion in various products have combined to bring about a situation where art and knowledge of it means not millions but billions in dollars, and lions but billions in dollars cents to American producers and merchants. It is estimated by experts that no home is so humble that it may not contain objects of artistic value and of artistic beauty. One artist recently exhibited a series of these objects, not one of which cost more than ten cents.

Conservative estimates of the addition by art to the value of American manufactured products place the figufactured product of this country in 1928 exceeded \$65,000,000,000 value. Of this sum about \$35,000, 000,000 was represented by cost of raw materials while the remaining sum was added to the value by skill of manufacture and artistry of design, added to the value by skill of manufacture and artistry of design GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Specific examples of the additions which art has made to manufacture were placed on view today in an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This was the eleventh exhibition of industrial art at the museum but the first of its kind. Heretofore objects have been exhibited which took their inspiration from museum objects. In the present exhibit the objects have been made by 150 designers who have worked a year under the direction of a committee of America's leading archi tects. Everything was designed spe to make a comprehensive whole which would convince the public how far industrial art has gone in this country and how fascinating it has become.

"There is nothing queer about this new style," said Robert W. DeForest, art authority and President of the Metropolitan Museum for 16 years. "It has in it the elements of practical use and good sense, which must be at the bottom of all good art. It is a reasonable interpretation of the needs and demands of our

The displays are made in group settings. For example, there is a backyard garden, a man's study in a country house a conservatory, a store window, a woman's bedroom, a child's nursery, a bath and dressing room, a salesroom, an apartment house entrance and a business office Furniture, rugs, fabrics, china, light fixtures, glass, wall paper and tins and every other accessory has been designed to harmonize and beautify. COLOR UTENSILS

This exhibit is but a single display of the effectiveness of art in industry and manufacture. The textile trades have profited to the utmost by means of color harmonies in recent months. This is especially true of the light woolens, the cottons and rayon fabrics. The makers of kitchen utensils have found sales improved by bright coloring of household utensils. The new trends in furniture have put the factories running at top speed, with special demands for tapestry, leather and artificial leather trimmings.

Eye appeals has sold more automobiles in the last year than almost any other single factor. Instead of having brown and gray houses the demand for color has led to the production of hexatetrementhylamine. formed from the high boiling tar acids resulting from processing coal to make gas. This product can be produced in any color, is impervious to water, resistent to atmospheric corrosion and is an electric non-conductor. Moreover, it can be produced cheaper than the stone now used to veneer high steel buildings. Bakelite also is being produced in the widest variety of colors and in a remarkably varied list of products, from eigaret holders to furniture.

COMMODITY NOTES

Ft. Worth, Tex .- Surveyors are locating a new pipe line for the Gulf company from the Winkler county oil fields to Midland. Tex. At the latter point, a junction will be formed with the Gulf's trunk line, leading to the Gulf of Mexico, and with a tank farm. The new line will give an outlet for oil heretofore stored in Winkler earthen tanks.

RUBBER

Akron, O.—Tire demands for 1929 will run around 72,000,000 tires. President Harvey S Firestone of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company, estimates. Akron produces sixty per cent of the country's tire output. DAIRY PRODUCTS

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ZACHARY TAYLOR, 1849-'50 BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (Associated Press Feature Writer)

Washington-(A) Window room which inspired the following com-(Art and the knowledge of art, on Pennsylvania avenue sold for "\$5 increasing by \$30,000,000,000 a year a head" and the roofs of houses were on Pennsylvania avenue sold for "\$5 ment by a Washington newspaper: covered with cheering spectators at the inaugural parade of Zachary (Old it and there rang out spontaneously Rough and Ready) Taylor, here of the nine long and loud huzzas." Mexican war and twelfth president

Apparently unaffected by the plaudits of the public, the blunt old warrior had made a triumphal journey gress regarding the authenticity of a from his plantation in Louisiana to count of the inauguration. "Bells picture alleged to be a product of Washington. Wearing a plain black the city rang out a stirring peal and Leonardo Da Vinci has a far wider suit, he stepped with soldierly strid business angle than the \$500,000 for into a carriage drawn by four handwhich Sir Joseph Duveen is being some grey horses to ride from W. sued and far wider than the value of lard's hotel to the Capitol behind the picture, no matter what it may the men who had fought with him

> The procession halted at Irving's hotel, where James K. Pol!:, the retiring president, was handed into the

can cheese. Receipts of warehouses in Wisconsin during the last month indicate a reduction of 2,697,000 pounds and total receipts amounted to only 11,447,000 pounds, the smallest in several years for that period.

OFICE EQUIPMENT Cleveland-The last year was the best the American Multigraph com-

pany ever had and President H. C. Osborn said today the outlook is exeedingly bright at the present time. POTATOES

Missouri valley potatoe growers are and Four and a Half street to do trying to prevent a recurrence of "ladies heir dressing for the grand conditions of last year when the sup- maugural ball." A competitor of pyy was so heavy prices dropped and avenue advertised the arrival at h tubers did not bring cost of digging shop of Madame Devourges, hair in some cases. They are attempting dresser extraordinary of Baltimore to restrict plants according to amount of old stocks on hand.

WOOL

Boston-The supply of Ohio deaine is heavy in the local wool mar-45 cents a pound. Half blood cloth- and come out good as new." ing is bringing around 46 and 3-8

RURAL CARRIER IS UP AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Robert Rohm, rural mail carrier on route 5 from the Appleton postoffice, is convalescing after two months' illness with influence. Mr. Rohm's condition at one time was considered serious. During his absence his mail route has been covered by Stanley Gillespie. Mr. Rohm probably won't be able to return to work for another month.

Glee Club Elects Cyrus Trittin was recently elected president of the Glee club at Roosevelt junior high school, and Miss Marjorie Jacobson was chosen vicepresident. A secretary and treasur er will be elected at a later date.

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TRI-CITIES ONLY

General Taylor, a whigh cordially shook hands with his denocratic predecessor, a gesture in

"Strains of martial music resound ed throughout the city and hundreds fabric and dimension fluttered in th breeze," says a contemporary ac lorg before the usual breakfast hour nied on in a large scale. immense masses of people were and the capitol. Every window was

completely blocked with heads. "In the gallery of the senate chamber there was a bank of female faces, the rustling of silks and the encless flutter of fans. In the rush up the gallery stairs three ladies faint ed from the heat and pressure. Appearing on the portico to take the solemn oath, General Taylor saluted those near him with an air of frankness and good will."

There were special sales of wines while the Sons of Temperance march ed in the procession. There was : raffle at Apollo hall of a case of "superb dueling pistols" said to have been made expressly for the Duke of Buckingham and purchased at auction when his effects were sold

William Dibblee of 263 Broadway New York, set up a temporary beau-Kansas City-The Kaw valley and ty parlor at Pennsylvanic avenue At the inaugural ball, "fairy forms floated to the music" of the waltz, quadrille, polka and gallopade. Apropos of the loss of wearing apparel at the ball, a paragraph of the day said. "Many a bad old

A glimpse of the informality of the White House during the Taylor contemporary.

"Perhaps few scenes in the United States would impress a stranger more favorably than one often to be witnessed at Washington on a summer evening.

"The Marine band is playing excellent music in the garden of the White House, everybody valking in and out without restriction; the president perhaps strolling over the law: hands with anybody who chooses to introduce himself, or whom any citizen, however humble, may please $f t_0$ introduce."

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Judge Says Charles Clune Was Moonshining on a Large Scale

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The judge said that the reason he mposed such a heavy sentence on Clune was because the moonshine manufacturing apparatus which officers discovered in the small shack on Clune's property indicated that the illegal operations were being car-

Clune did not pay his fine at once wending their way to the avenue but he promised to do so on Wedresdav

The Buchanan farmer was arrested Monday afternoon when Undersheriff Ernest Conrad and Deputy Sheriff George Long raided a hut at the edge of a small wooded plot on raiders discovered a 75-gallon still, whisky, a stove and a pressure tank.

There was no one in the place when the raiders arrived after the road to the hut, a half mile. Clune, however, was arrested because the hut was on his land.

STAGE And SCREEN

COMES AS "LITTLE WILDCAT" Modern youth has its inning in Warner Bros.' "The Little Wildcat." the all-star comedy now playing at Brin's Appleton Theatre.

Three of the screen's most promising youngsters head the cast, Audrey Ferris, Doris Dawson and ket. Sales are being made at around hat has gone to an evening party James Murray make up the trio. The addition of those inimitable character actors. George Fawcett and Robert Edeson, and the ingratiregime is given by D. W. Mitchel, a ating presence of Hallam Cooley makes an unbeatable cast for this delightful picture.

Miss Ferris and Miss Dawson appear as granddaughters of George Fawcett, who has the role of a cantankerous but lovable old Southern gentleman whose fiery temper keeps the household in perpetual unrest. Commercial aviation is his pet aversion, and his granddaughters' flirtatious efforts to capture a flier thus among the company, ready to shake bring about a crisis in the old Dixie mansion.

"The Little Wildcat' 'is a comedydrama of the fast-moving type with many laughable situations hinging on the jealousy of the two girls, and on ludicrous banterings of Fawcett Mich., senior member of the house of and Edeson, appearing as the former's personal servant. ach, Beans, Tomatoes, Carrots, Ray Enright directed, E. T. Lowe. Beets, Peas, Asparagus, etc. Jr., based his scenario on Gene Wright's original story.

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Airport Chatter

Development of McCoy field at Dodge City, Kas., is progressing in ine with the program laid out some months ago. The airport was dedicated in September, and is to be court Tuesday afternoon of violating Air Transport line when operations get under way late in the spring.

> Municipal authorities of Ottumwa lows, are advocating the establishment of a rotating beacon on the Ottumwa municipal airport. The National Air Transport is interested in the project because of poor visibility aid fliers on the route in making merce air mail committee. ight landings.

Paducah, Ky., is to establish a mubeen selected tentatively and a committee, appointed by the mayor, is to make a complete study of the merits of each site. Plans are to comoperations.

The board of county supervisors of Muskegon county, Michigan, has the Clune property. In the hut the been given the recommendations of a chamber of commerce committee 800 gallons of mash, six gallons of appointed to study the problems of establishing a combined land and seaplane airport for the city and county. A hearing on the committramping through deep snow from tee's recommendations has been set for late January.

Commercial interests are studying he advisability of establishing a commercial airport in Virginia, about eight miles from Washington. The area available consists of 150 acres of level land and is situated on a main highway. Those interested in the development say that such an airport, if established, would be valuable adjunct to the proposed Washington munipical airport.

The Belen, N. M., chamber of commerce recently established an airport in that city. The field has been named Goebel airport since Belen is the native city of the famous Dole flier. Improvements are to be effected as soon as funds are available.

The Standard Oil company of In liana recently completed the air marking of 21 of its stations in the central states. The total air markers erected by this company is rapidly approaching 2,000, with future plans calling for the marking of all uildings owned by the organization.

The report of the airway marking committee, in session in Washingon since June, soon will be released for publication in the interests of ollots flying the airways. The report s designed to standardize the markng of airports and airways

MICHIGAN LEGISLATOR

IS ILL AT HOSPITAL

Lansing, Mich.—(P)— Representaive John Holland of Bessemer. representatives, in point of service. s seriously ill in a hospital here. An influenza attack kept him from Lansing during the early weeks of the session. He reported late in January, but suffered a relapse. Mr. EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jenss. Holland is serving his eighth term.

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Holman, Airways Pilot, Says Weather Conditions Are Abnormal

Hope that as soon as weather conairports are opened throughout the valley, mail planes will be able to keep to their regular schedule was expressed by Charles "Speed" Holman, chief pilot for the North American Airway company in a recent conversation with David Smith, over this area. The beacon would chairman of the chamber of com-There has been an unusual amount

f snow this year in the opinion of

Mr. Holman and for that reason nicipal airport. Several sites have ports have been snowed in and the mail planes handicapped. With the rregular schedule air mail users have been reluctant to use the and most admirably illustrates the speedier service and there has been plete the airport, for early spring a noticeable falling off in amount of mail carried. However, Appleton still is holding its own, according to Mr. Holman's statements, but Neenah-Menasha dispatches have become less and less. If conditions had been favorable all season the route through the valley would have been one of the most profitable.

NOW WE'LL SLEEP Paris-The latest friend to man-

kind is the inventor of an electric machine which rocks the baby to bid in preference to No Trump with sleep when it wakes up in the middle any hand that has an unstopped suit, of the night. The machine com- and at the tables where South bid a prises a motor which operates a con- Heart originally, all passed and the necting rod attached to the baby's adversaries started by winning two

How To Play Bridge

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4 1-7-6-3 SOUTH 4K-10-8

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At the tables where South bid No

Trump, everybody passed, West led

the Club Six, Dummy played small

and East (knowing from the Rule of

Eleven that South had no Club high-

er than the Six' finessed the Eight

So the adversaries started by run-

ning five Club tricks, after which

West led a Diamond. Declarer was

obliged to lose to the King of Hearts,

A five-card Major always should b

taking only one odd.

importance of sound bidding,

monds, ruffed the third in Dummy (although it was a winner) and then led Hearts from Dummy for a finesse which captured the adverse King. Dummy then was put back with a trump to lead Spades and Declarer secured fivs-odd — one more than HORTH • K-8-3-2

Only with hands in which all four suits are safely stopped should a No Trump be given the preference over a five-card Major when making an original bid; although No Trump generally should be named in preference to a biddable five-card Minor even when the hand contains a weak doubleton. Transpose the Hearts and either the Diamonds or Clubs in South's hand given above and South's proper bid will be one No

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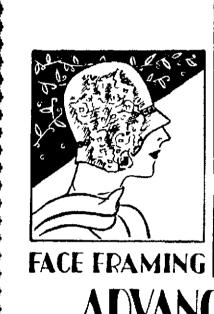
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LOAF DURING FIRST PERIOD BUT STAGE STRONG COMEBACK

Gochnauer Is Scoring Ace in Second Win Over Kaw Quintet

BY LLOYD J. DERUS

AUKAUNA — Losing games is becoming a habit with Coach Elmer Ott's Kaukauna high school basketball team. It was just another defeat added to the no win column when Appleton high school team smothered them under a 20 to 6 score Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium.

The Appletonians seemed to realize that they were having an easy time beating the Kaws and as a result the game dragged a bit during the first half. But Coach J. Shields told them something during the intermission that sent them into the second half with new life. A smooth working team with plenty of pep against a losing fighting Kaukauna five made the last half a bit more

Gouchnauer was the outstanding player of the evening. He had an easy time slipping through the Kaukanna defense to tally six baskets and one free throw. This was 13 of the 20 Appleton points. Schaefer and Kunitz were the only other Shieldsmen to net baskets, one

Captain K. Farwell played the best game of the year for Kaukauna. He was the main reason that Appleton was unable to double the score of twenty. He netted one basket and one free throw for the locals.

Twelve fouls were called by the referee during the game, seven on Kaukauna and five on Appleton. They indicated the fight between the two teams during the fray. The low ceiling seemed to handicap Appleton very little. The team did not try many long shots but worked the ball near the basket before making loss-

Appleton made the first score soon after the game began when Gochnauer made a free throw on a foul on Main. Landreman evened up the score shortly after on a similar offense called on an Appleton player. Gochnauer then got started on his scoring spree by shooting a basket. Appleton passes were wild and prevented them from scoring again until just before the end of the quarter when Schaefer tallied. The quar

ter ended 5 to 1. Main Kaw guard, started the scoring in the second quarter by netting a preity basket just beyond midfloor. The Kawmen broke through the Appleton defense several times but were unable to locate the hoop. Appleton scored thre points during the quarter and the half ended 8 to

A different Appleton team started climbed to 13 to 3. Kaukauna's ecame apparent when a number of good shots were missed. The Appleton offense was plugged for a ways managed to slip down the side of the floor for passes and the result was Kaukauna stayed on the

short end of a long count. The last quarter was a duplicat of the third. The Kaukauna team showed signs of weariness from three greatly outclassed them. Farwell, goals. Kaw forward, dribbled the ball from his own territory through the en tire Appleton team for a neat bas ket making the prettiest play of the fracas. Coach Shields was using large number of utility men as the game ended with Kaukauna on the

small end of a 20 to 6 count. In the preliminary game the Ap pleton seconds bested the Kaukau na seconds and trampled over them with a 30 to 7 score.

KAUKAUNA R. Farwell 0 Nicholson K. Farwell, f 1 Landreman, c, 0 Townian, g

Berg, f 0 Steenis, f 0 Foote, f 0 Gochnauer 1 6 Kniep. f Breitrick, c. 0 Heckert, o 0 Schaefer 1 Tama, g 0 Kunitz, g

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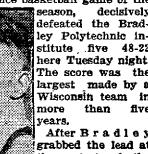
. . . And he wants to do it. . . . Strange! . . . The Brooklyns denied they asked walvers on Dave Bancroft, their \$20,000-a-year substitute. . . . Tack Hardwick, the Harvard football wow of a number of years ago, is now vice president and chairman of the board of the rich Boston Garden. . . The expert who saw Jim Braddock almost knock out Tom Heeney when Heeney was training for the Tunney fight, should have written the piece for his paper. . . . It would have been a good

piece for his paper.

BADGERS REOPEN **CAGE SEASON WITH WIN OVER BRADLEY**

Offense Starts Slowly but

ADISON - (A) - Wisconsin's years and all guess-work ought to be signed checks George (Honeyboy) M Badgers, in their last non-con-ference basketball game of the decisively



ley Polytechnic institute five 48-22 here Tuesday night: The score was the After Bradley

grabbed the lead at the outset of the game, when Duke sank a free throw Elmer Tenhopen and Foster fouled him, the Wisconsin offense got underway and took a lead

minutes of play, Wisconsin was out in the front, 10 to 9. Then the long passing, blocking pivot game start. the middle of one of the revived ar- hit. Perhaps the ball clubs today ed to function and the score was 26 guments about the greatest ball club would suffer by comparison. But I to 13 at the half. Lycan Miller, the La Crosse for of history. ward, played his best game last

that was never headed. After eight

night, getting five field goals and as of the club, went on record with his many free throws to be high point opinions recently and his opinion put Starting off slowly, the Badgers' offense did not gain momentum until

late in the first half, when, with the been published there were unkind said. "And no one ever had the ge-A different Appleton team started the second half. The passing was fast and the team play smooth.

Foster made a free throw. Miller through the cash register. It was fast and the team play smooth.

Within the passing was found the team play smooth. As for pitchers you can't compare pointed out that the Babe was in them. You couldn't leave Cy Young. to 9. Miller then added six points the last year of his \$70,000 a year off any list of great pitchers, nor cumped to 13 to 3. Kaukauna's and Foster, five, to give the Badgers contract and that it wouldn't do Matty, nor Pennock, nor Johnson, a substantial lead. In the second half, Wisconsin ran put the Babe in his proper place.

the score from 28 to 15 to 48 to 18 time, but the wily Gochnauer al. in 13 minutes of play, Miller and Tenhopen featuring the attack. Meanwhile, Bradley desperately at put on the stool to testify against another." tempted to score, but two free his ball player. He found a crafty throws were the best the Illinois five could get.

With seven minutes remaining, Dr. the class of all the present and old-W. E. Meanwell removed his regu- time stars because they all played quarters of fighting a team that lars and Bradley made two field under conditions and circumstances

Summary: WISCONSIN (48)	G	FT	P
Foster, rf	4	2	3
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Chmielewski, rg	1	1	3
Doyle, lg	1	Õ	3
Miller, if	5	5	2
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BRADLEY (22) Duke, rfxerewe. 1 1 Mason, if 1 2 1 McQueen, c ... xxxxxxxxxx 2 6 3 Galitz, lg, 0 0

pire-Cleary, Notre Dame.

Sam Houston (10.)

4 tough series against the Athletics Meyers, if ..., 0 1 0 them the greatest ball club of all times because you have to judge a Totals 5 12 16 ball club over a whole season's time Referee-Schommer, Chicago; Um- or two or three seasons. I don't know which was the greatest ball club of all time, because as I say, conditions Hot Springs—Jack Ashton, Chica-have changed and there is no way go, outpointed Jake Weihele, Fort of telling what some of the old-time ball clubs would do with this fast

Scores 20 Points in 13 | Five hats—four derbies and a was preparing for his bout felt. Do you recognize the cher- Frank Klaus in New York.

Chase back your memory about 19 unblushingly sporting button shoes,

eliminated. treme left, supporting considerable of time. bulk on a walking stick, is Germany Schaeffer, who used to spear the hot troit Tigers.

Number 2, legs crossed and a ten- birdle in the camera. cent El Smoko in his hand is Stan-

of all times and the greatest players

Ed Barrow, the business manager

the Babe fourth on the list of the

After Mr. Barrow's opinions had

THE DOUGH ALWAYS TELLS

"It is impossible," he said, "to rate

"I don't know who was the best

ball player of all times, but I have

another way of putting the question.

Supposing that Ruth, Fagner, Cobb.

Speaker and Lajoie were all in their

prime at the present moment and

that they were put on the market for

sale. Which of the players do you

think would command the greatest

money? I think that the bidding for

Ruth and Cobb would be the most

spirited and I could only ease myself

out of the problem by buying both

YANKS WERE GOOD THEN

said, "were the greatest ball club l

"I think the Yankees," the Hug

way of expressing himself.

that were not similar.

great ball players of all time.

ubic faces under the brims? Little Bright Eyes in the middle,

Evans. His fame as a minstrel leader Correct! The gentleman on the ex- remains undimmed before the scythe The felt hat tops the dashing personage of Barney Oldfield, disciple ones around second base for the De of the roaring road. He left his new automobile long enough to watch the

Ah, shades of John L. Sullivan. ley Ketchel. Middleweight champion Last, but not least, is Harry Strickof the world at the time, Ketchel er, sheriff of Wayne county, Michi-fistic king to his Valhalla.

ball that we are using now or what

SOME SWELL PICTURES HERE

hem. You couldn't leave Cy Young

GOOD FOR TWENTY YEARS

more good years left. "If the Babe

slows up as a fielder he always will

be valuable as a hitter." he said.

'And if that ten-man idea ever goes

through, the Babe ought to be good

WOMEN BOWLERS PLAN

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

About 20 members of the Apple-

be governed by handicap rules.

cussed plans for their annual ban-

for twenty years."

Around The Sport World

the business manager any harm to nor Alexander. They were individu-

The setting is Happy Hollow, Het Springs, Ark. This group, during a short period of the year 1909, paid ent at the old Arlington Hotel. The only one of the five alive today is he who day after day touched the hem of Death's garments-Barney Oldfield. He proved to be too tough a problem for the dangers of

automobile racing. Ketchel died with his boots on and. incidentally, a knife and fork in his hands. A pistol blast hastened the

Martin, Ripon, and Biggers, ILLER HUGGINS, the small the real good ball clubs of today manager of the Yankees, is would have been able to do with the too big a fellow to be caught in old slow ball that the Orioles had to

> can't agree with Ed Barrow that the Ripon - Ripon's big racket of the 1919 White Sox were the greatest of hardwoods, Cliff Halverson, forward and former captain of Coach Rippe's quintet, jumped into a commanding "I think Lajoie and Beaumont lead in the Little Four conference were two of the most graceful ball scoring race when he annexed a toplayers I ever have seen." Huggins

nine points, his dizzy scoring pace alists and there is no way of decidfalling in the recent Carroll tilt when ing which one was the greatest. It the tight Armstrong defense held is all a matter of personal opinion But little Huggins would not be and one opinion is just as good as him scoreless. Biggers, Viking ace, with only two games to his credit. averaged twelve points in the Carroll and Beloit engagements. Due to Talking about his Babe, Huggins an injury he was unable to particiexpressed the opinion that his big Following are ten leading Little fellow ought to have three or four

> Halverson, Ripon. Biggers, Lawrence 2 Martin, Ripon ... Bizer, Carroll Kempthorne, Car'l 3 L. Bottino, Carrol. 4 Cohen, Ripon J. Bottino, Beloit. 4 Schneller, Lawr... 2

By virtue of their 35 to 9 slaughton Women's club bowling league met Monday evening and made plans fer over the Beloiters and a 25 to 15 throws. Gossens was high point for their annual tournament to be margin in the Lawrence fray, Coach man with four goals in the second held on the Arcade alleys, Mar. 18, Russell Rippe's Ripon college Red-half. and 25 and April 1. The tourney will men are now riding the top rung of the state loop with three games won tively little opposition to the Kim-S. Tornow, f 1 0 Members of the league also dis- and a lone defeat.

quet which will be held at 6:30 the Ripon 1 103 evening of April 18. Committees to Beloit 2 handle details soon will be announc- Lawrence 1

HALVERSON LEADS **LITTLE 4 SCORERS**

Lawrence Tied for Sec-

pate in the Ripon-Lawrence fray. A.-Industrial league Tuesday eve-Four scorers:

Taylor, Beloit

64 more field goals aided by a lone

Kimberly-Clark Goes

Citizens Bank Team Handed counter from Sonny Tornow and a Club, 30-9 tal of eleven points in the Lawrence-Coated Paper 8 1 .888
Ripon game Monday. Halverson is Kimberly-Clark 8 1 .888 on, and Biggers, Law-Kimberly Club rence, who are tied for second place. Fox River Paper In four conference games, the Mulfords Ripon sharpshooter has averaged Y. M. C. A. 1 6 .144

Kimberly Club 30, Citizens Zank 9. Kimberly-Clark 21, Fox River 12.

The Kimberly Clubs 30 to 9 victory over the Citizens National Bank team was the only thing of interest in the games played in the Y. M. C. ning, except that the Kimberly-Clark basketball team of Neenah went into a tie for first honors with Coated Paper when the Neenah aggregation handed Fox River Paper company a 24 21 to 12 drubbing.

The Citizens bank team lost its KIMBERLY-CLARK game because it couldn't shoot bas- Behnke, f kets. The team members counted K. Olson, f 2 but four field goals all evening, only Klutz, c 4 one being chalked up in the first Aberhold, c half. Kimberly Club on the other Anderson, c 0 hand rattled up 15 field goals, not a Gaertner, g \$

Fox River Paper offered compara- R. Tornow, f 4 1 berly-Clark team and trailed at the Aderhold, c 9 56 losers' points coming from R. Tor- Baetz, g 0 86 123 now's shooting. In the second half, Smith, g 0 73 Tornow continued to toss a few

Rockne Hopes To Have Good Team Next Fall

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make of motor car he is not ne-

tally and in other ways. Failure in

field of such gifted ball packers as

celerated all over the Japanese em-

More Japanese college teams are

to come to the United States this

spring and a longer trip has been

planned for them than any that has

The Japanese realize that they are

probably too weak as batsmen to

make headway against the leading

professional teams of the United

develop their batting. They want to

put on a great international match

between the two countries when they

The Americans who were in Japan

Gaertner put the invaders ahead

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H. Voecks, f 1

Conn, f 0

R. Schultz, g

Haesse, c 2 0

C. Voecks, g 1 0

McKenzie, g 0

and gave them a victory.

LeMay, f 0

been arranged in the past.

Into Tie In "Y" League

Summaries:

BANKS

FOX RIVER

KIMBERLY CLUB

glecting football.

happy and at ease.

eager to show its stuff.

Nipponese Interested in Seeing Rogers Hornsby Per-New York-While Knute Rockne is spending some of his time these lows: winter months selling a well known

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Special Leased Wire

TO SEE SERIES

Copyright, 1929 TEW YORK-When the 1929 world series is played Japan team every four or five years is plans to send to this country about all this famous coach can game. one of the largest delegations that stand. He thrives on success menhas visited a baseball series from a foreign land in the history of the national game.

JAPS MAY VISIT

UNITED STATES

Arrangements are now being undertaken to provide facilities for a delegation of fans from Tokyo, Osaka and other cities to make the trip. There will be at least 25 in the party and perhaps more.

The party will land at San Francisco or Seattle and proceed east by special train that will take them direct to Chicago. If the world series is played in Chicago—in case the Cubs win the National league pennant-the Japanese travelers will think themselves in good luck, as they are eager to see Rogers Horns-

Recently Japan had a visit from Ty Cobb and now they want Babe Ruth and Hornsby and other leading players of the United States to sail over to the land of the rising sun. The visit of Cobb and others to Japan was a losing venture, but the weather in Japan was adverse to baseball. Also, the fact that the United States did not have a regular team was a disappointment to the Japanese enthusiasts, who wished to see hteir players in action against picked players from America.

have progressed a little further. Among the Japanese fans who are arranging to come to the United last Fall say the fielding of the States next fall are four or five of players is as good as, or better than, it has ever been. In that respect the Osh the leading players outside of the colleges. They desire to study the Japanese players might hold their manner in which players here handle own, but they cannot bat as hard as W. themselves on the diamond. They American players and their pitchers, are particularly eager to see this though good are not as sure about For series because its fame has been accurves.

guard, and Miller, the able tackle The significance of Rockne's term inology is accurately set forth by Francis Powers of Cleveland as fol-

Good team-one that goes through a season undefeated and untied. Pretty good team—One that is not

About one comparatively poor Fair team-One that loses a single

Rotten team-One that is defeated more than once.

There are some critics who say football, or anything, is not in Rock's scheme of life. The top wave that from now on Rockne will have is the only position in which he is to take his share of beatings each season until he devises a new de-Knute does not, however, expect fense. The final word on defense o burn up the gridiron next fall against the Rockne attack, it is asserted, was said in Los Ángeles in He counts on having what he terms "a fair" eleven. And certainly he the Southern California game this should have this, what with a prom- year. Other teams in 1928, these ising array of freshman material critics say, shower a knowledge of how to deal with the Notre Dame Probably Rockne's prediction that shift which should have given the the team will be only "fair", is based coach food for thought even if it upon the departure from the back- did not.

The flaw in such reasoning is that Niemic, Collins and Eider and from with men properly qualified to put the line, Leppig, a cracking good on any sound method of offense it matters very little just what style of offense it is. With a line doing its work, opening holes, blocking and the backs coordinating perfectly, Knute Rockne nor Glenn Warner, nor Bob Zuppke nor any other teacher of specialized attack need worry about touch downs.

Notre Dame's high light games next year include Northwestern, Drake, Wisconsin and Army.

States, but they think they can MANITOWOC WALLOPS SHEBOYGAN CAGERS

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Manitowoc 43, Sheboygan 24.

Manitowoc high school added another victory to its string Tuesday night when the Shipmakers played off a game with Sheboygan which was cancelled two weeks ago when the Chairs were snowbound. The Manitowoc five had little or no trouble with invaders and scored the greatest number of points counted in Drubbing by Kimberly free throw by Aderhold. Two bas- the conference this year, 43 comparkets each by K. Olsen, Klutz, and ed to Sheboygan's 24.

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TEW YORK - Basevall's fam-the Yankees, has won six pennants

Sheborgan-New London's two Huggins are getting ready for anyearly trips south for quite some Washington won.

Kozy Korners knocked over only 2,-The pair of Macs' claim the longest regimes. McGraw has been pi- Graw were in the younger league beloting the Giants since the middle fore joining the older organization. of the 1902 campaign, while Mack and Mack and Huggins made their

turned in enviable records down and third baseman, respectively, on 929 819 879 2627 through the years.

L. Trambauer . 180 140 205 525 four flags in a row. His club has Pittsburg. A. Stern 165 151 199 516 failed only twice to finish out of the These four men form the Big Four first division. Seldom has he finish-

he broke up his great team back in | who pilots change posts year in and Seven Purude athletic teams are 1914, but previous to that he had wear out. And from present indicawon six flags and three world titles itions, no outward sign of an early Huggins, since assuming charge of or unexpected let-up is seen.

ous managerial quartet of Mc-Graw. Robinson, Mack and Turning are cotting ready for an have grabbed every American These four have been making the but these in 1924 and 1925, which

time: in fact, are the only managers | Robinson has two pennant winners rise into select circles. The Hamilton in the majors who can boast of ten to his credit, one in 1916 and the Food Products hit a 2.627 score. G. or more seasons in their present po other in 1920. He never, however, has won a world series. Oddly enough, Robinson and Mc-

League clubs. All four served time as players-

Robinson and McGraw as a catcher the old Raltimore Orioles; Huggins The leader of the Giants has as a second baseman for Cincinnati brought ten pennants and three and the St. Louis Cards, and Mack A. Trambauer . 128 127 133 388 world championships to his team as a catcher for Washington in the A. Zitake 148 145 179 472 and is the old leader who has copped old National League and later with

of the managerial group. They have been carrying on over an unusually Mack hasn't won a pennant since lengthy span of years in a period

BERG HIGH SCORER IN VALLEY LEAGUE AFTER WEST GAME

Orange Forward Has Counted 17 Field Goals and 15 Free Throws

TORBERT BERG, forward on PINES field goals and one free throw for 15 points. The week previous he crashed into a position at third place with 16 points resulting from eight free throws and four baskets. The Appleton forward also leads the league in number of free throws made. He has counted 17.

White to hold his lead, and they'll both have to battle to keep out Kuplic of Manitowoc. Berg has 49 points, Meyers 47 and Kuplic 46.

Kuplic, Man. . . . 5 19 Leibenson, Oshkosh . 6 19 Roeser, E. G. B. 4 10 Galbraith, Man. 5 7 Leyse, W. G. B. . . . 6 9 Bauers, Mar. 5 Greenstein, She. 5 Tollzman, Fondy 5 Gochnauer, App. 4 Kunitz, App. 5 Shepro, Mar. 5 Prudhomme, Mar. 8 Breitrick, App. 4 Schafer, App. 5 Koeppler, She. 5 Catawackas, She. 3 Calhoun, Fondy 4 Borgwardt, Mar. 2 Rohrer, Man. 5 Knudson, Osh. 3

place among valley league teams latest records show, or at the head of the group, excepting Manitowoc. and Oshkosh. And no doubt the critics will point that out as they H. again recall that the Orange has a D.

NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT

Pete Meyers Becomes Famous After Beating Sammy Baker

San Francisco — Another son of San Francisco promises to ascend to Pete Meyers, a blond-haired youth of DEML.

Totals 658 729 650 2027

DEML 21 years who got his early training E. Casper 126 on his back in the sixth round of a

ance of everything against Baker. Geo. Leist 19 160 His punch was a constant threat to defeat.

five times. The stout-hearted welter- J. Sorensen 110 157 130 weight made as courageous a losing Ed. Schmlege 90 145 150 stand as was ever seen in these M. Gabriel 182 165

Totals 719 791 779 future will box as a middleweight. He weighed 150 pounds against E. Helms Baker, but he had trouble holding T. Tanier 127 109 132 down to that figure. Two weeks before he whipped the army ser-Manty 129 geant, Meyers met "Young" Corbett, J. Foster 138 200 159 Handicap 3 the Fresno southpaw, and held him to a draw. Pete weighed 147 pounds Totals 731 752 693 for that fight, and had to shed a pound from his frame a few minutes INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE before the official weigh-in. Elks Allers

BETA SIGMA PH1 Won 0 Lost 3

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Fights Last Night

New York-Johnny Dunder, Bal-

Mexico City, (3.)

Los Angeles-Bert Colima, Whittier. Calif., defeated Johnny Gill, of | York, Pa., (19.)

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Shefflett, former Fordham catcher

Bowling Returns

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in the last couple weeks. Formerly a team which depended upon its defense to cop, the Orange now is both a defensive and offensive team.

But leading scorers in the valley haven't rested on the top long and Friday night when Berg takes his suit to East Green Bay he'll have to battle with Meyers of the Red and Totals ... 770 671 721 2162 Totals ... 667 649 675 1991 Charlie Daw and Gil Zunker, crack Wisserber ... 144 1-93 150 487 P. Evens ... 146 109 108 363 F. Benkovic of Milwaukee, came

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SPECIAL MATCH GAMES

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MARQUETTE LOSES TO U. OF M. SEXTET

Snow Storm Hides Rubber ning's Battle

Milwaukee -(A)- Pushing the ing. The federation has already sancpuck through a half inch of snow in his dash over the ice, "Moose jaw" McCabe, center on Minnesota's fast hockey team, scored a goal late in the last period which gave his tional organization, has mailed querteammates a three to two victory les to 8,000 principals all over the over Marquette university here

Tuesday tonight. The game, was fast considering the heavy snowfall. At times the puck was almost lost in the corner of the rink.

Tilton, left wing, gave Minneso of the ice unassisted and sent sizzling past the Marquette Goalie MacFayden, speedy right wing, came hrough for a goal a few minutes after the last period opened for Ma: quette's first counter. On a mixus at the side of the net he sent the puck through for the second score

After 15 minutes of furious skating in the last period McCabe skate-i Downstaters Also Make through the entire Marquette team to send the rubber into the net for the winning score. From then on Minnesota played a defensive game. The work of Billings at goal for Minnesota staved off defeat on many occassions. He made a total of 26

stops, a number of them spectacular. Mix Football and LaCrosse Navy athletic authorities, believ ing lacrosse good training for foot hall, encourage all gridiron players to play lacrosee during the season.

Will Try Night Football Chicago will have its first taste football at night next fall when Notre Dame plays Drake at Solder Field under electric candlepower.

Another College Wrestler John Franklin Spellman, who re cently held Dick Daviscourt to a draw, started wrestling while attend-Totals 831 845 833 2509 ing Brown University. He also played football there a few years ago

Was a Bit of Surprise Gabby Street, for 10 years Walter Johnson's battery mate at Washington, will ceach the St. Louis Cards.

Both From Same Town Dick Lawrence, Florida's track coptain this year, followed a fellow psychology at Boston University

DOUBLES, SINGLES **LEADERS CHANGED** AT KEGLING MEE

S HEBOYGAN—(P)—The ranks of the doubles and singles leaders D. Schmidt 141 124 126 391 ducted by crack Fond du Lac and 330 Milwaukee kegling aces.

318 418 and 407 for a total of 1294. Peter-H. Blick 123 128 161 412 son contributed 650 of the total and regulation period.
B. Kolitsch 158 125 188 471 Mertz had 644. Peterson also came

through with 691 in his singles to place second. His games were 233, 236 and 222. The next best singles

lowski, also of Milwaukee. Tournament leaders: FIVE MEN

Plankinton Arcades, Milwaukee Bunde-Upmeyer Co., Milwaukee

waukee, followed by 668 by J. Sobo-

Kiel Tables, Kiel 2,991. Horlicks, Racine 2,923. Maynard Steels, Milwaukee, 2,905.

DOUBLES E. Mueller-R. Riepel, Milwaukee

A. Peterson-L. Mertz, Fond du Lac W. Butler-F. Maguire, Milwaukee

J. Heim-E. Nuss. Milwaukee 1,264 C. Sievers-J. Peterson, Kenosha

G. George, De Pere 749. Benkovic, Milwaukee 691. W. Krueger, Milwaukee 681. J. Peterson, Kenosha 679. W. Sauer, Milwaukee 675. ALL EVENTS G. George, De Pere 1936.

CHICAGO CAGE MEET

A. A. Stagg's Tournament Doesn't Meet With Educator's Favor

written on the University of Chicago's national interscholastic high school basketball tournament after the eleventh prep classic the first

A. A. Stagg, founder and sponsor Totals 835 795 900 2530 the event that last year attracted 42 Won 1 Lest 2 championalia of the tourney, is ready to abandon Brock 138 150 171 459 Stagg does not decide to abolish the tournament the National Federation 156 478 of State High School Athletic As-

> Stagg does not intend to fight the national federation, "I have no de- cost of goods sold. To reflect net sire to foster a tournament that does income correctly inventories are new not meet with the approval of the lessary at the beginning and end of high school educators," he said Wed | cach tarable year.

body disapproves of the yeary event. The national federation. from Players During Eve- while having no power to abolish the tournament, can refuse its sanction -an action that would forbid any of its 31 state members from enter-

tioned the 1929 tournament. In an effort to determine the at titude of the high school principals. C. W. Whitten, secretary of the nacountry. The answers will be used

in determining the final action of the body at Cleveland.

Kansas, producer of two national championship teams, has withdrawn entering from that state but has not forbidden it to participate. Other states are said to be contemplating similar action.

TO PLAY WEDNESDAY

Trip into Illinois This Week

Beloit - Three hard games are ahead of Ceach Roy Bobler and he Beloit cage squad this week. Car roll comes here Wednesday and on Friday and Saturday Beloit govinto central Illinois to most Knox

and Monmouth, respectively, Intensive practice has been ever since last Friday night when

the Beloit squad went to pieces and lost by a large score to Ripon. The game showed the coach several things, however, one boing that his team still is somewhat green, with only two men of experience player. -Capt. Louis Bottino and Dick Wa: ren. The others who make up the regular squad-Taylor, Jack Bot-

tino and Stipe or Mutchow, are having their first taste of varsity bal this year. Carroll, about a month ago, gar-

Beloit its first taste of victory the season, and Beloiters are hoping : again trounce the Waukesha outfi-Hopes for victory in the Knox and Monmouth contests, especially Monmouth, are not so high, however,

Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan tea

BADGER, GOPHER PUCK

Madison -- Emil Iverson's brilliant Minnesota hockey team, winner of the Western conference championship last season, will invade Madi A. Peterson-L. Mertz Take son Wednesday to meet Wisconsin in the first et a two-game series Second Place in Two Man The second battle is slated for Thursday evening, and both games will start at 7.30 o'clock on the lower campus rink.

Minnesota has hung up its usual early season record of victories and is no limit as to number one may were subjected to a drastic re- is a favorite to add another Big Ten title this year.

Coach Johnny Furquhar of Badgers will send his most powerful lineup on the ice Wednesday night. Many fans remember the starting place by four pins. They had 469, to tie the visitors, 1-1 in another scrap that lasted longer than the

SCHAEFER OUSTS JAPANESE GUE STAR ever, the fishermen simply reduce the number of fish they will take

to United States This wardens.

New York - -- The world's 18.2 salkline billiard crown, worn since last March by Edouard Horemans. of Belgium, is to come back to the United States. Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, and Young Jake Schaefer of Chicago, clash Wednesday night in the final match of the round robin tournament at the Level club with the championship going to the winner.

Schaefer eliminated the last of the four foreign entrants when he defeated Kinrey Matsuyama, 400 to 331, Tuesday afternoon. It was the second reverse for the game little Japanese who won his first three matches in brilliant style. His other defeat was at Cochran's hands in a gruelling battle Monday night.

His triumph over Matsuyama ele vated Schaefer into a tie with Cochan for the lead with only their own duel still on the schedule. The two Americans each have won three matches in four starts.

Defeating Eric Hagenlacher of Germany, 400 to 315, in 20 innings **Fuesd**ay night, Horemans concluded his tournament record with three victories and two defeats, placing him in a tie for third place with Matsuyama. Both will automatically go into a tie for second place with the loser of Wednesday night's match Prize money in the case of ties will be distributed, however, on the basis of grand averages. Hagen acher winds up in fourth place with two triumphs in five starts, Felix Grange of France is the cellar holder with five successive reverses.

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A lawyer, doctor, architect, author Other officials of the university, dentist, clergyman, or other profes however, are said to be planning an sional man must include in gross in outlaw tournament if the nation come all fees, salaries, and compenration for professional services.

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BY B. A. CLAFLIN forth and enjoy it. A half dozen fish There are more people in the limitmay be entirely sufficient to furnish ted regions of the British Isles than

in any territory of equal size in the world where civilization prevails and vet wild life holds its own. Within 10 to 15 miles of London treut fishing is enjoyed regularly. And there

take in a day! the spring holes of our trout stream We, of arcrobatic America, cannot where the fish have congregated comprehend such a situation. How FIVE YEAR MINIMUM kind, instead of a few dollars fine trout fishing is as good as it was

lator has some influence. The fish of England are the redspotted speckled trout. The Camiad winds its way down through Montden. At least everyone takes it upon himself to conserve the fish. If which may be compared in size to they seem to be getting scarce in a our countries. The best fishing is endown through Wales into Montgomand they do it voluntarily. They do eryshire and Shropshire. The Severn eet need a great army of wardens Billiard Title Sure to Return for, as we have said, the fishermen only fine trout fishing, but excellent failed to relieve the most stubbor. hemselves and all of them, are salmon fishing.

> The word prowess as a fisherman and fifty miles northwest of London is unknown over there. If they want Just a few hours drive from the druggists-35c, 69c and \$1.90. Get a day's sport on the stream they go greatest civilized aggregation of bottle today.

refused permission to fish. The priv-

Picture to yourselves, you American fishermen-no pollution, no limit of fish that can be taken legally and plenty of trout. And it is all due to education, fairness and commor

sense. And their average of laws is one to our thirty five. TOUGH ON ICEMEN

Vienna-A method is reported to with radio short waves, can be kep three or four weeks without turning The short waves are said to minimum sentence for acts of this kill all the bacteria which cause the

PIMPLES GO—SKIN CLEARS USING INVISIBLE ZEMO

The Camiad is perhaps a hundred odoriess Zemo always on hand to re lieve skin irritations instantly. Al

An Unfair Statement

As Successful Advertisers Know

A common excuse for failure to use newspaper advertising, is that newspapers are so full of advertising now, most ads don't have a chance to be seen."

That's the excuse today. Yesterday it was another one. Tomorrow, no doubt will present still another.

Failure to sell the public, with advertising on a WANTED product, can be fairly traced only to the fact that the advertising FAILS TO INTEREST THE PUBLIC.

It doesn't make much difference how filled a newspaper may be with ads. The only thing that counts is whether your advertising is so developed as to gain public interest.

Few successful advertisers make the complaint of "too many ads" in the newspapers.

As a matter of fact, a great majority of the advertisements in the newspapers are as interesting as the editorial matter to thousands of readers.

Successful advertisers recognize that factor, and build their advertisements accordingly.

That is to say, they publish NEWS about their products. INFORMATIVE news that is as definitely VALUABLE to readers as the newspapers own articles.

To prepare that sort of advertising you must study what the newspaper gives its own readers. Remember that the circulation of any publication is dependent entirely upon editorial ability to INTEREST the reading thousands.

Go on the theory that the editor knows exactly what his public wants. Don't discount what he does, don't disagree with him, don't try to improve on what he does. If he didn't know what his readers wanted, his newspapers would lose its circulation, and he would lose his job.

You'll find there is a REASON for every article in a

You'll find every article presented, both by word and picture, in a sensible, easy-to-understand manner.

You'll find every article—exclusive of fiction, of course - of a definitely INFORMATIVE nature and of DIS-TINCT BENEFIT to the reader.

You'll find a surprising lack of the tricks, frills and so called "cleverness" that marks the effort of the inexperienced advertiser or advertising writer.

You'll find simple thoughts, simple words, TRUE-TO-LIFE illustrations and DEFINITE FACTS.

Right or wrong, these seem to be what the public wants. In the interest of the profit sheet, let's mould our advertising to meet them.

Write Interesting Advertisements About Your Merchandise, and the

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Will Send Your Message to Nearly 15,000 Homes

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The leading scorer's follow:

East Green Bay 41 21 West Green Bay 39 -18 38 17 93

so-called "pipe schedule." **WEST DEVELOPING**

MEAT CUTTERS LEAGUE Arcade Alleys PETERSON-REHBEIN W. 3 L. I. Obermeler ... 178 129 150 447 H. Dorn 137 151 153 441 H. Kronberg ... 157 180 211 548 Totals 791 770 809 2360 BONINI Won 6 1

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Special Correspondent Copyright 1929

few nights ago by putting the Springer 132 132 courageous Sergeant Sammy Baker Babe Ruth 107 119 Handicap 6 6 6 scheduled ten-round battle. Totals 646 689 677 Meyers had to display an abund-John Arts 116 111

gameness by coming back after it Geo. Rippl 126 178 178 two goals in the second period when appeared that he was on his way to Handicap 51 51 be took the puck down the center Speciators describe the affair as VOECES one of the greatest bouts seen here I. Jacobs 151 148 Baker was on the floor R. Shweller 159 149

Handicap 27 27 27 Meyers is a busky lad and in the

limore, outpointed Lou Moscoantz. New York, (19.) San Antonio-Paul Wangley, Chirago, knocked out Carlos Garcia,

Jacksonville -Sully Montgomery. Texas, stopped Big Sid Terris North | TEASERS

The Phillies will take George

to training camp this spring for a H. Glasnap 150 178 156 486; townsman, Dick Trogdon, as cappland coaches the ice hockey team in the coaches the coaches the coaches the ice hockey team in the coaches t

NewspaperAACHIVE®.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP





E AND A BLACK CAT FOLLOWED ME HOME. CAN YOU BEAT IT? HEAVENS, I HOPE WE AREN'T HEADED POP, SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAPPENED TODAY. I'M SO WORRIED-I BROKE A MIRROR!

By Blosser

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

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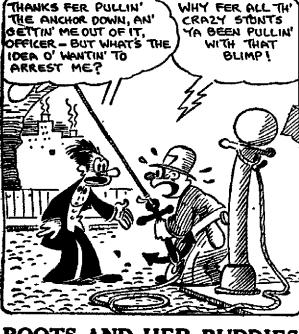
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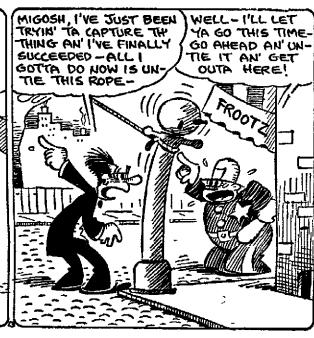
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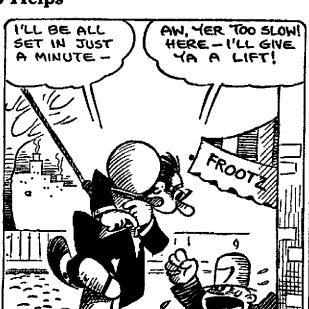
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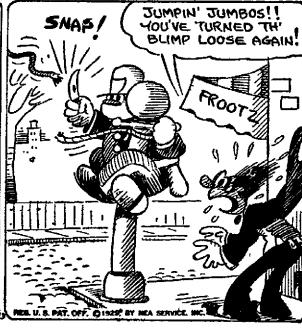
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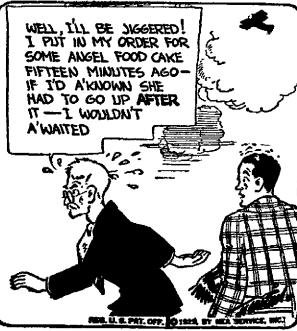
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CH, I SUS KNEW YOIDN'T GO AHEAD -TAKE HER SWEET THING! TH' SAUDWICHES OVER, HAVE BUT A FEW MINUTES UP FOR A SPIN, IF WOULDN'T YOU STOP-OVER! GEE , THAT'S YOU WANNA! YOU'LL MIND, REALLY? A SLICK LITTLE NUMBER HAVE TIME, WHILE I'M Y'FLEW IN. MAKIN' OUT MY REPORT

Shoppe Talk

By Martin





OUT OUR WAY

THANKS FOR BRINGING

BOOTS - YOU'RE OK.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOUR BROTHER JAKE

By Ahern

(HE SAID HE HAD)



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.



WHAT! TEN YEARS



Tune In Tonight at 9 P. M. Columbia Broadcasting System.

Louis A. Witten, nationally known as the guest announcer of the Columbia Broadcasting System says:

One of the most important features regularly on the air will from now on be heard every Wednesday night and will be known as the KOLSTER HOUR.

\$200,000.00 is the annual cost of the KOL-STER HOUR. And it is not only for advertising reasons that Kolster spends this -but to promote BETTER BROAD-CASTING generally.

Call for a RADIO LOG. They are FREE!

Book Of Knowledge



When Grizel's father, Sir Patrick Hume, took refuge in the family grave in Polwarth church, soldiers, after a thorough search of the castle and the neighborhood, concluded he had fled. However, the troops lingered in the neighborhood, which made the problem of feed-15

ing him a difficult one.

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So that not even the servants would know what she was about. Grizel smuggled food from her own plate into



Once she came near being discovered. Her mother gave her a bountiful plateful and presently one of her brothers, who had not been trusted with the secret. noticed that practically the whole supply had disappeared. He chided her and called the attention of the others to what he thought was her greediness. couches and Symopses, Copyright, 1928. The Grober Society. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

ANSWER THAT!

THE SHEIK: Dearest, can't you ee my heart's on fire? HIS ONLY HOPE: Well, do 1 ook like a fire extinguisher?— An-

WELL, SAID, GEORGE

"Well, George," said a country clergyman to an old man who sat by the wayside breaking stones. that pile doesn't seem to get any

"No, vicar," replied the old man, them stones is like the Ten Com-

em, but you can't get rid of 'em."-Tit-Bits.

HOT DOGS!

For over half an hour a small boy had been persistently whistling outside the butcher's shop. Finally, the butcher could stand it no longer. He ushed out into the street. "Stop making that confounded

'I've lost me dog," said the boy. "Well, do you think I've got your

NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®.

Looks Like a Jinx

By Small

Night after night brave little Grizel carried food to her fugitive father in the church vaults.



noise, you little wretch" he shouted.

dog. then?" "I dunne," muttered the boy. "But every time I whistle those sauce see

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

Most Latin American complaints

run about eyen, despite the difficulty

Hoover has taken the nosition hat our heavy purchases in Eu

he believes that disposes of the com

As far as this writer can gather

the things the Argentinian , has

ousidered Coolidge's boosts for

political purposes under the flex-

ble tariff provision, unwarranted

our tasiff experts and in an unfair

and hypocritical habit of declaring

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and

unnecessary sanitary embargoes.

prying into Argentine

of judging fariff relativity.

OVER \$60,000 FOR **NEW CHURCH SHOWN**

Expenditures for Year by Strong home with him. She is car-Amount to \$8,104.31

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A balance of \$1,tion of the Most Precious Catholic church, and expenditures

\$6,709.07, with the remainder made up from other sources. The balance on hand for the building fund for the new church now under construction on Jan. 1, 1929 was \$61,309.48. Among the items of Monday with Haze Diemels truck expenditures are: paid on contract, to bring back a house for Clarence \$65,600; plans. \$1,250; labor. \$1,057. Collections for this purpose amounted to \$5.376, and interest to \$1,380.32.

of the members of the congregation. together with others of the community who have contributed to the Strong, Sr., home. funds for the building or the new church bell.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Miss Jean Dessel submitted to an operation for the removal of her ity were at Clintonville on Monday. appendix at a local hospital. H. L. Becker is spending a few

days in Milwaukee on business. Mrs. W. F. Carey of Fond du Lac is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hetzer. Her husband Dr. Carey, will probab ly visit here during the latter part of the week. Mrs. Carey is a former

PREPARE FOR NEXT YEAR'S PUCK TILTS

No More Games Likely This May Be Formed for 1930

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Owing to the lateness of the season it is improbable that the New London bockey team will engage in any further matched games during the remainder of the season, but so jubilant are the players over their victory on Sunday, which resulted in a score of 41 to 0 for New London against Waupaca, that they are making plans for next year. Members of the puck-chasing in Embarrass that the potato elevatsquad believe that enough excellent material can be gathered together here to make up two teams, one to play in the city on every Sunday, the other to meet out of town teams. In the event that roads are made impassable, as was true during the present season, the two teams could

Men of the team believe that ice ing the municipal park would prove better than the river. Here a per manent: rink could be maintained. bounding boards be placed and shelter be provided.

then engage in play against one an-

other: and a good amount of sport

could be derived.

The game on Sunday, fans declare proves that New London players "clicked" in ace high manner, goals being made by Halverson, Dexter. Sweedy and Ross.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Royal Neighbors held their regular business meeting at the Royal Neighbor hall Monday evening. Mrs. William Werner read a paper on the life of Abraham Lincoln. Plans for a social evening to be held at the hall Feb 25. when the husbands of members will be guests, were discussed. The committee in charge of the evening consists of Mesdames Louise Abel. Edith Andrews, Stella Alderman. Fern Baker, Mac Bates, Rose Beaudoin, Flora Bell, Beatrice Bork and Louise Werner. The organization also will sponsor a social to be held at the hall on the evening of March 25. The following will be in charge: Esther Brault, Alvina Anna Brooks. Nora Brown. Anna Bruyette, Vesta Con-

New London -Doublas Fonstad Smith-st, was host to a few friends at a birthday dinner on Monday evening, the occasion being his ninth appliversary. Valentine decerations, favors and games furnished entertainment. Those present were Billy, Burton and Bobby Block. Lyle Fredericks, Alfred Les. John Inselve. Clifton, Shirley and

stine. Edna Dailey and Stella Dean.

Mrs. H. C. Reier was hostess to the H. C. Club Tuesday afternoon. Mesdames Henry Mumm and Louis Abraham won prizes in bunco, Mrs. Henry Momm will entertain the club at its next meeting.

The fire hundred club will meet Eay Thomas, Monday,

Mrs. George Werner entertained the Tuesday five hundred club at her home. Mesdames F. E. Lowell H. E. Redemann, George Lowell will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

A card party will be held at the George Kemmi home Thursday evening. The following will be present: Messers, and Mesdames August Zei- Alpheus Steiger and the Misses I.A., Mrs. M. N. McClone, Mrs. A. N. thert. Affred Ponke, Thomas Sullivan. Alfred Wing. Mrs. George line and Cora liverson. Kempf and ser Gilbert. At this 11 -- Tes a

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LEEMAN AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Lowell Colson and Willis ANNUAL REPORT Peterson, both of Wauwatosa, motored eher Sunday. Mr. Colson came here to take his wife's sister, Miss Ethel Catholic Congregation ing for Mrs. Colson, who is ill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Colson are well known here, being former Leeman resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurlburt and 661.99 on Dec. 31, 1928, was shown in Elizabeth Murray of Oshkosh, visited at the Howard Hurlburt home Sun-

Miss Jessie Cook, student at Shioccollections amounted to at her home here.

daughters visited at the Joel Poole home Sunday afternoon. Haze and Herman Diemel and Ar nold Knapp, motored to Shawano

Larson. They loaded the house which is 16 feet by 26 feet in dimension, on two sleighs which were In the report an itemized record hauled by the truck. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind were

Sunday visitors at the Samuel Joseph Oskey and daughter Anna

of Appleton, spent the weekend at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman were Sunday dinner guests at the Dewey Strong home.

Roy Fields of Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fields.

A number of farmers of this vicin-Among them were, Arno Moede, Arthur Bergsbaken, Abe Guyette, Joel Poole and Vernie Cummings.

FLAMES DESTROY POTATO ELEVATOR

More Than 400 Bushels of Potatoes Lost With Ruined Building

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-On Monday evening public card party was sponsored by the Catholic Woman's club at the Year - but Two Teams Knights of Columbus hall. Seven tables of bridge and seven tables of five hundred were in play: Prizes

were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Leyrer, high; Mrs. James McKensie, low; Mr. Kingston, high, and Phillip Truesdale, low, in bridge. In five hundred Mary Goerlinger, high; Georgianna Dahm, low; Joseph in Schauder, Lester Bock. Bobb, high, and Herman Kuehne,

Shortly after midnight Tuesday morning-the Clintonville fire department received a call from Allie Roberts, who was returning to his home or, operated by John McClone, Emthe time the hre truck arrived the building was enveloped by flames. and 600 bushels completely ruined. About two thirds of the building still remains, but is

completely ruined. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duffies re turned to their home in Milwaukee after spending a number of days in this city with friends.

Perl Johnson attended the winter carnival at Wausau on Sunday. Hugo Metzger was a New London isitor on Sunday. Melvin Taylor, Otto Boelter, Wil-

iam Kuester and Ben Radtke spent Sunday evening at Tigerton. Miss Beatrice Brohm

veekend at Bear Creek. Mrs. Joseph Sin Clair, Antigo, was Monday visitor at the William Elsoury and Hintz home.

Mrs. Dan Wulk. Marion, was Monday visitor in this city. Joseph Dolson who has been em ployed for sometime in Milwaukee as to get the land for himself, he

returned to this city the latter part of the weck. Arnold Schauder and William Schauder. Jr., transacted business at Shawano on Sunday.

SEVERAL PARTIES HELD

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Mrs. Grace Richling and also a Mr. Bean from Boston. Miss Addie Ostrander entertained the Sader, Mrs. E. G. E. P. Sherburne, Alphous Steiger, H. A. Schulz, A. M. Sader, I. E.

Bauer and H. E. Rademann. The Women's Improvement club met with Mrs. R. F. Schliebe, Tuesday evening. Five tables of five hundred were played—and prizes were

won by Miss Derothy Lovejoy and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger. The following were also present: Mesdames John Button, Arthur Brown, George H. Dobbins, E. G. Hammen, N. H. Johnson, Guy Kinsman, Lark Loveioy. H. E. Redemann. E. J. Sader. Alpheus Steiger, George Steiger, R. W. Sommer, J. M. Yankee, Arlin Pitt and the Misses Derothy Loveoy. Linda Neuhauer, Margaret Gee,

Edith Rilling and Cora Iverson. H. E. Redemann entertained the members of the skat club last Thursday evening. Included among those present were Edward E. Bruha. Raymond Looker, John Looker, William Puls, Dr. H. A. Schulz, Laverne Loveloy, Richard Sommers and Fred Billmaton.

Mrs. Lark Lovejos entertained the nembers of the Union Ladies Aid sodety last Thursday afternoon. The following were present: Mesdames R. F. Schliebe, William Redemann, SPICET A. Sader, Richard Schafer, John Bution, E. L. Smith, Arthur Schwirtz. ona Smith, Margaret Gee, Edith Rill, Wied and Mrs. P. C. Batter,

MUSIC PRODUCTION IS SET FOR MONDAY AT CLINTONVILLE

'Jerry of Jericho Road" Is School Program

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The annual musical entertainment by the music depart-

nent of the Clintonville high school will be given at the Grand theatre for the year amounted to \$8,104.31. ton high school, spent the weekend on Monday evening, Feb. 18. "Jerry of Jericho Road" is the title of this Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hanson and year's production. Some sixty children will take part in the play under the direction of Mrs. Helen Taft Hanson. Miss Elaine Roach will be the accompanist. Following is a list of the characters and choruses: Uncle Pete, An old time westerner

Franklin Haven. Alan O'Day, Young owner of Feudal Rock Ranch, Ralph Ziemer. Geraldine Bank, Known as Jerry,

denace Carlson. John Drayton, Alan's cousin, Florian Rabe.

Miami, a flapper, Dorothy Carter. Dora, Mimi's cousin, Dorothy Holmes

Cornelius Bean, from Boston, Rob-

aughlin. Sandy Bank, their daughter, Faye

Besserdich. Hunter, a detective, Jack Kelley Riding chorus-Dorothy Spear-Ramona Korb, Blanche braker. Christenson, Violet Barker, Harriet

chorus-Jane Wartinbee, largaret Zick, Louise Krubsack Nione Lang, Veryl Eberhardt. Minuet chorus-Helen Heuer, Cyn thia Marson, June Spearbraker, Donald Olen, Clifford Christenson, Her

Ghosts-Arline Raisler, Clavis Etheridge, Pearl Schroeder, Heler Washburn, Kathleen Schwalbach. Mildred Christenson, Janet Kelly Dora Smith, Dorothy Pinkowsky.

Tourists-Martha Rudolph, Verne Schoenike, Nellie Bauer, Rose mary Schwalbach, Hazel Nelson Rose Hoffman, Jane Donley, Eunice Eich, Mary Jean Topp, Jean Eber hardt, Rojene Milbauer, Lowel Walch, Raymond Krubsack, Joe Rohlinger, Justin Schmiedeke, Har old Heuer, Stanley Fuch, Theodore Joswiak, Kenneth Kiefhoefer, Frank

Masqueraders-Opal Below. Esth r Binder. Ruth Milbauer, Lucille Rohfinger, Teresa Hoffman, Roland Christenson, John Pinkowsky, Clarence Piehl, Robert Winkler.

Alan O'Day, a wealthy Easterner, desires the hand of Sandy Bank in marriage, Sandy rejects him because er mother. Lettice Bank, so shame lessly favors the match on account of Alan's money. In an effort to forget Sandy, Alan goes West to his ranch, which he converts into a tourist camp.

Lettice Bank, not to be thwarted, akes her husband and Sandy and follows Alan, her excuse for the venture being that she wishes to live in he open and regain her health. The little party camps on some land adjoining Alan's ranch, which turns out to be some very valuable oil land owned by Geraldine Bank, a niece, Geraldine, know as Jerry, fearing arrest by the polise whose station she demolished with aunt's utomobile, hires out to Alan as

elner to hide her identity. John Drayton, Alan's cousin, wishng to locate Jerry for the purpose of buying her land, for a syndicate of which he is a member, hires Hunter, a detective, to assist him. When he finds that Hunter is cheating so

discharges him. Mimi, a friend of John's locates Jerry at the ranch, John and Jerry form an attachment for each other. but through a twist of circumstances ferry is led to believe that John and Mimi are trying underhandedly to acquire her land at a profit for themselves. At a masquerade she de nounces them and leaves. The next

morning it is discovered that Jerry. Sandy and Hunter have disappeared: Later Sandy returns and tells that given him an option on her land un-

oridge club, Monday evening, Prizes Hunter, thinking she was Jerry. at cards were won by Mrs. E. A. forced her into his car, but finding Hammen and his mistake, left her in the road, and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Others present followed Mr. Bean and Jerry to Jerwere Mesdames George H. Dobbins, John, When Jerry and Mr. Bean return, she announces that she has til her papers arrive from home; but, if he that time oil has not been found, she intends to sell the land to Hunter at his price.

Later when she is about to dispose f the land to Hunter. she learns! that in the spring before. a gusher had been brought in, and had been capped awaiting her decision to sell. and that in some ay Hunter had discovered the fact. She also learns that Mr. Bean is president of John's syndicate and that MimI is his wife. and that their efforts from the first have been to protect her interest. All ends happily as Alan and San-

dv forgave and forget; and Jerry hereughly ashamed, promises never io dould John again.

SURPRISE PARTY IS GIVEN AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A surprise party d Surday evening at the L. E. bo and Mrs. Simon Bricco. The eveand Paul Luker were guests. Mrs. Richard Sommer, Frank White, E. Ining was spent at cards. The winners were: High, Mrs. Simon Bricco: low, Mrs. James Ruddy. John Drews, Arthur Brown. E. G. guests were: Mrs. Mary Hilker, Hammen, Guy Kinsman. Thanter Mrs. James Ruddy, Mrs. Hubert Kinsman, Herman Zuehlke, Charles Robman, Mrs. M. F. Norder, Mrs. Put. C. A. Johnston, Frank Stratton, Catherine Thope, Miss Hazel Thebo.

Tiss Eleanor Moriants of the . P. of Deer Creek, spent Sanday some pillows on a window sil " Kempf and ser Gibert. At this trace to Oshkosh Wednesday with her sixter, Mrs. Arthur Olesen, sun and the little girl climbed of with the improvement forming a card club.

| Miss Adeline Monty of the town on them and slid out the window. | get your money back.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL **NEWS FROM SHIOCTON**

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-A number of young peo

old were entertained by Gertrude and Michael Lutz at their home northwest of this village Saturday Title of This Year's High evening. John Kennedy and Michael Lutz furnished the teams and a sleigh took the party to the Lutz in dancing. A lunch was prepared by Mrs. Lutz. Those present were: Mary Thompson, Juanita Ratsch, Adeline Becker, Charlotte Bates, Beulah Locke, Kathryn Thorp, Evelyn McCully, June Pooler, Evelyn Rousseau, Leona Budd, Arla Volentine, Leslie Helser, John Kennedy, Ralph Thompson, Milan Ratsch, Percy Braatz, Russell Omholt, Walter Sawyer, Charles DeLong, Charles Middleton, and Phil and Herbert Pal-

William Plueger is at St. Vincent iospital, Green Bay where he submitted to an operation.

Miss Esma Schwandt, a senior at the local high school, has returned of a month owing to illness, follow ng an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Herman Miller visited Apple ton relatives from Wednesday until

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hiller were New London callers on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer, Walter and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin

attended the dance and oyster super given by the Parent-Teachers issociation at the Stephensville aulitorium Friday evening. Mrs. Alice Sommerfield, primary eacher of the local graded school,

spent the weekend at her home in lew London. Mrs. Amelia Washburn and Mrs. Vera Meating spent Saturday at Ap-

oleton. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully of New London, spent Sunday evening at the home of D. J. McCully. Delbert Schwandt left Monday

will be employed. A number of Shiocton residents at ended the masquerade at Hortonville Monday evening.

norning for Milwaukee

Nyles Manley and Tim Main, local igh school students, spent the weeknd at their homes at Stephensville. James Nelson. who teaches at Hortonville, was a caller at the James McLaughlin home, Sunday.

LEBANON GIRL IS FETED

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon — Miss Irma Kusserow vas surprised at her home Sunday afternoon and evening by about 25 and Kenneth Bender, Those who at must be worded accordingly. Gengard, and Lenard Paap. Verna, Ver- Thursday adjournments the motion non, Ruth and Harold Tank Arthur and Ernest Prahl, Marie and Eileen Journ." Fech, Kenneth and Dorothy Bender Verna Handschke, Arthur and El- to the motion to adjourn until the mer Kusseroy, Anita and Adalia Ro-

and Hugo Bachman. Evelyn, Eldo, and Norman Thoma were surprised at their home young people who were on a sleigh ride party. The afternoon was spent at playing cards. Those who were there were: Irma, Hildegard, Leona, Marvin, and Carl Roentz, Harold and Gertrude Glocke, Kenneth

and Viola Stroessenreuther. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hutchinson of Neenah were Sunday afternoon guests at the John Patient home. John Gallow hauled a load of logs to New London Friday While there one of his horses took sick about two hours after arriving home the

horse died Alvin Thoma and John Gallov spent Saturday and Sunday at Oshkosh, while there they visited at the Earl Thoma and Julius Sli

Mr. and Mrs. William Hass, Miss Myrla Hutchison and William Randall were guests at a chicken dinner at the George Randall home in

New London Sunday. Roydon Stroessenreuther sprained his ankle Friday evening while playing a game of basket ball at Man-

Charles Kostzrak and Mrs. James Roach were Sunday evening guests: at the Eiwood Hutchison home. Miss Teressa Sawicki and Miss Vivian Penny, teachers at the Consolidated school, gave a valenting party at the J. P. Hurley home Monday evening. Games were played Those who attended were: Moses Krueger and daughter, Irene, John. Glies, Gerald and Catherine Hellin. Robert and Jean Hurley, Alice and Myra, Lehman, Harvey, Marie, and Alvin Thoma, Eileen Loughrin, Arthur Schwebs Howard Griffen, Joe ing at the rate of more than 10,400 O'Brien, and Alice and Willie Lough-

of Deer Creek is employed at the Forest Williams home. Mrs. Laura Burton is on the sick

Mrs. John Smith left for Spring Tuesday morning where she will spend some time with her some: Miss Alice Mulroy of New London

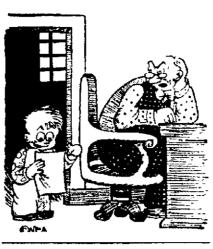
pent Thursday with her sister, Mrs William Gough of this village. Mr. and Mrs. James Lowney on. Mark of the town of Bear Creek, made a trip to Oahkosh Mon-Mrs Forest Williams is on the

Clarence Luebke of the town per Creek, was in this village Mor-

DIDN'T HURI HER

foot and break both legs and others ran fall & mile and still smile Hoter Carr, weak, nervous and feeling Gershberg, three and one-half yearstory window and didn't get a Her mother had b's

LITTLEJOE SOMEONE IS ALWAYS READY TO TURN DOWN AN IDEA YOU THINK UP.



KOHLER TO LIMIT **NUMBER OF TALKS**

o her school duties after an absence New Governor Feels That Duties of His Office Demand More Attention

Madison-(P)-Governor Walter J. Kohler intends to cut down on the number of addresses and calls that most favored nation treaties or are a part of the Governor's "duties-

The executive has been receiving scores of invitations weekly to come kets. We don't negotiate reciprocto this or that convention or meeting, aid in dedications, and attend other formulities. Many of these he has felt that he should accept because the people have a right to occasionally, but the governor is said to feel that in the interests of furthering his office work he should stay in Madison as much as pos-

xious to have the governor before their societies or associations have welfare, are affected by interna sent invitations several months in advance. He is anxious that those who invite him to appear before their meetings will not feel an af- prices all through Latin America front in his refusal and will know that it is not because he does not to strengthen our position in her wish to talk before their groups.

Gov. Kohler is known to derive a the well-to-do Latin Americans tercertain element of pleasure in ap- to favor the imported article when pearing before crowds and in di- ever it is superior to the domestic agnosing their acceptances of his ad-Iresses. But he feels that the duties of his office demand more attention than gratification of this pleasure purpose of tariff is revenue. Infant and that which his amii'ors have in industries are developing, especially hearing him.

Madison—(P)—When one house of the legislature "adjourns" or the motion is for adjournment only, it means that the Assembly or Senate, far easier for a government; much young people the occasion being her as the case may be, is adjourning simpler than establishing a tax ad sixteenth birthday anniversary. Hon- until 10 a. m. the following day. If ministration and also less ardous or ors at cards were won by Lucile the legislators wish to adjourn to Gehrndt Chester Paap, Marie Tech any other hour or day, their motion is simply. generally a number of amendments following Tuesday, many of the loff, Mildred Roose, Arthur Prahl legislators having different desires about going home over the week end, and working under different train schedules. Neither house can Sunday afternoon by a group of adjourn for more than three days without the consent of the other.

Madison-(A)-Members of the legislature have been warned, especially the Assemblymen, that next Wednes day, Feb. 13, at midnight, will be the last minute for introduction of bills. After that, however, a member can bring a bill before either house by asking and receiving unanimous consent of that house, or by having one of the committees introduce

OSAKA IS GREATEST CITY IN THE ORIENT

Osaka, Japan -(P)- Osaka, the retained its place as Japan's larg. is Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur, and

The latest covernment estimates show the western metropolis hold, to go to the bother of preparing it ing the lead which it took from yourself. Tokyo when the capital was wrecked by the 1923 earthquake.

and Tokyo, 2,218,400. The two cities thus rank ahead of any in the Orient, and the hair is once again of the color and Japanese press claims for them justre of youth and you appear you s sixth and seventh places respectively among the cities of the perfect naturalness world, behind London, New York, Brelin, Paris and Chicago Recent figures, however, show that Puenns Aires, Philadelphia and Moscow all would contest this claim

A feature of the 1928 figures the rapid advance of Nagota, becoming industrial center, which bas \$70,000 inhabitants and is growa year. Next in order come Kveto. Kobe and Yokohama, all over the half million mark.

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Countries Compare Fav- may have been distinctly secondary. orably With Ours in Height

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barriers, but in view of our own by separate shipments of parts. policy the most the United States government can ask anywhere is an even break. Our policy has been to obtain

similar agreements assuring us of an equal chance with European nations in Latin American marity treaties or swap favors.

Latin American republics have i in their power to damage the Unit ed States by according preferential demand that he be seen and heard tariffs to European products, but that is rather unlikely because most of them look to us for their big expor market and their exports are now so often duty free. Their tariff policies are also tempered Some of those who have been an realization that their exchanges. so important to their economic

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mestic stanlards of living. All the Latin American counagainst our tariffs have come from tries are tiplig to advance in domestic production beyond the raw material stage. Some of them pro-Protection Walls in Those cress very slowly, but their tariffs. the relative levels of duties on her stuff here and our there appear to evn thrukh the protective motive

Naturally they begin manufacturrope stiffen European buying powng with the raw materials available. er, thus enabling maintain her big European markets aken tariff lessons from the United millions dell'us worth of American plaint that we sell to Argentina se shoes each year. Now it buys virmuch more than we buy from her tually none and make its own. The most resented are what they have ple bought products of American factories erected within their borders

encourage industrial development.

than mere imported goods. When ver employment is vided for native citizens through Of course the higher the duties containers, has resulted in more extrade. Our manufacturers often bed company, with large west coast complain at South American taring business, has greatly increased sales

The method means more work on both ends, but it provides emplayment for native workers and considerably cheaper than unde One notes especially an increasing amount of assembling, after this fashion, in Brazil and Argentina not only in automobiles and beds but in various other acticles.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Steffen, deceased.

The application of Ervin J. Stef-

fen and Eli L. Steffen as the executors of the estate of Mary Steffen late of the Village of Hortonville in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account (which account is now

ceased to such persons as are law entitled thereto; and for

Dated January 29, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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Attorney for Estate. Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13

Dated February 13, 1929.

Attorneys for the Executor. Feb. 13-20-27

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Otto W. Croell, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 12th day of Feb. 1929. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the aster of Feb. 1929.

LEGAL NOTICES

of Feb. 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 12th day of March 1929, at the open-12th day of March 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Henry Vandenberg for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Otto W. Croell late of the town of Grand Chute in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters

for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Henry Vandenberg and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of June 1929, which is the time dimited therefor, or be forever bar-

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-

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ENGINEERS NAMED TO POSITIONS ON RADIO COMMISSION

Coolidge Makes Sure of Engineering Principles in Radio Legislation

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Mary E. Steffen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 26th day of February A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: Press Asan. Washington - That scientific engineering principles will be the basis of future radio regulation seems assured with the zppointment by President Coolidge of two radio engineers, Arthur Batcheler of Massachusetts, and Prof C. M. Jansky, jr. of Minnesota, to the Federal Radio Commission to succeed Commission ers O. H. Caldwell and Sam Pickard, resigned. Commissioners Robin-

on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deson, of West Virginia, Sykes of Mississippi and Lafount of Utah, are letermination and adjudication of reappointed. the inheritance tax, if any, payable Contingent upon the confirmation of the senate, which is expected, the new commission, when it takes office February 24, will comprise County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, two judges, two radio engineers and a business man. Regardless of whether the Watson-White bill, to extend the administrative authority of the commission another year after March 15 is enacted, there will be a commission. The only question in volved is, Who will have the admin-

istrative authority over radio? It

will pass from the commission to the

COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, until 2.P. M. Friday, February 15th, 1929, for the removal of Culvert Head Walls on County and State Trunk Highways in Outagamie County.

All bids must be made upon the blank proposal forms accompanying the specifications and no proposal will be considered unless submitted on such forms.

Proposals must be signed by the commerce department if this bill fails of passage. TERMS UNCERTAIN President Coolidge made the new appointments not knowing whether the commission will serve as an administrative agency or as a quasiproposals must be signed by the bidder with his signature in full. When a firm is the bidder, the agent who signs the firm's name shall state in addition the names of the individuals composing the firm. When a corporation is the bidder, the person signing the proposal shall state under the laws of what State the corporation was chartered, and the names and duties of the officers under the bylaws who are authorized to sign the contracts. The proposal shall also bear the seal of the Corporation attested to the bill fails of enactment and the judicial body that will serve on a

seal of the Corporation attested to by its secretary.

Any bid which falls to name a price both in writing and figures will be deemed informal, and will he rejected. In case of any discrepancy between the price written in the bid and that given in figures, the price in writing shall be considered as the bid. their appointments. TEACHES RADIO Mr. Batcheller, who is 40, has been federal radio supervisor of the sec-Should there be additions to or deductions from the quantities shown on the plans of the contracts lump sum bid shall be modified by adding to or deducting therefrom ied electrical engineering for three amount equal to the sum of the difference in quantities of the unit price stated in the bid, such unit price bid for the various ftems shall came radio instructor in radio and include excavation and all incident-als costs of any kind.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the County of Outagamie,

years. From 1915 to 1916 he was chief electrician for the eastern Steamship Corporation at Boston and from 1917 to 1919 served a United States Radio Inspector in charge of the New England diswith. Such certified check shall be charge of the New England disdelivered upon the condition that if said bid be accepted the party bidding will promptly and properly enter into an execute a contract and bond in accordance with the award. Should the successful bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to execute same within (10) ten days not including 1919 he became associate partner 1919 he became associate partner and founder of the Massachusetts Radio-Telegraph School, but resigned in August, 1920 to become radio

supervisor of the Second zone. He holds the commission of lieutenant commander in the naval reserve. Mr. Batcheller is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He served as technical adviser to the American delegation to the International Radio Telegraph Conference in 1927, and is a member of the committee to study radio problems relat

ing to safety of life at sea to be held

understanding may afterward arise as to the character or as to the amount of work to be done. Each bidder must submit with his bid evidence of his ability and in London this year. experience in construction similar to that covered by his proposal. No bidder will be considered to be re-WISCONSIN MAN The son of a university professor sponsible unless he is qualified and of physics, Professor Jansky, although only 33, has had wide experience in radio. The new commission er since 1920 has been associate professor of radio engineering at the The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities. The contract will not University of Minnesota, and in charge of the operation of that university's broadcasting station. He now is on a year's leave from the previous work or who has failed in any former contract with this or University, and is a consulting radio engineer. At present he is representsatisfactorily either as to the char-acter of the work or as to the time consumed in its completion. ing various oil companies seeking radio channels for geophysical re-

Reasonable grounds for suppos-ing that any bidder is interested in more than one proposal will be cause, for the rejection of all pro-posals in which he is deemed to be search as well as for communication. Prof. Jansky was born at Deiton, Mich., and graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a master's degree in physics in 1919. He has been a member of all four national radio conferences. He is a fellow of By order of County Highway the Institute of Radio Engineers. A. G. BRUSEWITZ.
County Highway Commissioner. He also is a member of the board of direction of the American Radio Relay League. Professor Jansky aught radio to L. G. Caldwell, general counsel of the commission, who has resigned effective February 23 and on several occasions has undertaken special radio research at the bureau of standards.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Coney Dorschner, deceased. Toney Dorschner, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given,—

That by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 12th day of February A. D., 1929, the undersigned. Alfred C. Bosser, administrator of the estate of Toney Torschner deceased.

Dorschner, deceased, will on the 12th day of March A. D. 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the East entrance to the courtat the East entrance to the court-house in the City of Appleton, Outa-gamle County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction, the following described lands, signated following described lands, squated in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lot Sixtoon (16), Block Three (2), Highland Park Addition to the Sixth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms and conditions will be a solution of the state of the same conditions will be a solution of the same and conditions will be a solution.

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1925 Jewett Brougham. Buick I Pass Coupe. 1924 Graham 1½ Ton Cab and stake

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LINDY IS BACK IN U. S. AFTER **MAIL JOURNEY**

Refuses to Speak About His **Engagement to Ambas**sador's Daughter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his amphibian airplane with a shi grin and faced reports with the com

"Well you know all about it and have nothing to say." Repeated questioning brought only the additional statement that he

MEXICANS WANT WEDDING

The following statement was issued at the American embassy

have announced the engagement of

Efforts to have the ambassador elaborate on the statement were unavailing. He was asked as to probable time and place of the marriage bút persisted in a smiling silence

time is not yet fixed."

News of the engagement- which quickly over the city and everywhere it was presumed that the capital. May or June was given in

Former President Calles, who welcomed Colonel Lindbergh at Valgood-will flight from Washington This is a great pleasure to me.

these young people. As Mexico has from a trunk owned by John Smith sincerely hope they will be married in this country.

happy married life."

In view of the announcement of

her sons's approaching marriage. financee, is known to Mexicans as a has spent much of her time here since graduation from Smith college, Northampton, Mass., last year. She is a brunet and pretty and has a broad interest in aviation and world affairs generally. Her characteristics and interests are said to be such will, best round out the hitherto

Colonel Lindbergh, who recently celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday with a flight inaugurating the new Central American airmail ser-

As Lindbergh

key, the rumors were more or less' definite that it was Elizabeth. She smilingly declined to answer all questhat time, and being under the eskeeping secret the fact that it was her younger sister who was favored in Col. Lindbergh's eye.

long as Col. Lindbergh's engagement to one of the daughters of Ambassador Morrow has been rumored she has been mentioned far less often than her elder sister, Elizabeth.

with him since they met in Mexico

CHARMED AND PRETTY

Miss Morrow is 22, "very charming and pretty," to quote words of during the last Christmas holidays. friends, a brunette with deep, blue but it never became generally eyes. She is short of stature, being known. 5 feet 5 inches tall.

She was graduated last June from aunt, Mrs. J. J. Morrow of Engle

Judge Warns Parents To Care For Their Children BUILDING LEASED

Severely criticizing two sets of scratched his face. Mrs. Walsh Kaukauna parents for failing to claims the boy was beat up by her properly care for their children, children after he attacked one of judge Theodore Berg in municipal the smaller Walsh youngsters. ourt Wednesday morning sent the wo couples home with the warning that if he had another complaint children of both families had been about them he would punish them to quarreling for months. When the

The admonishment grew out of the arrest of Mrs. George Walsh on com- him and vice versa. plaint of Joseph Schermitzier. Mr. saulted her son Le Roy, 12, and and abusive language and that she

BOYS IN COURT FOR BEING DISORDERLY

Judge Warns Pair to Keep he said. "The trouble is that you parents don't pay enough attention Out of Jones' Park for Next to your children. Boys that go about the street swearing at elders deserve Three Weeks

Two Appleton youths, 16 years of more parental supervision. You peobefore Judge Fred V. Heinemann and it costs the county money. Now not been announced. The Central Wednesday morning on charges of go home and tend to your affairs and rested on complaint of Phil Kruetzer, you that I'll give you a severe pencaretaker at Jones' park, who charg. alty. ed they created a disturbance at the park and were ringleaders of a 'gang' of boys interfering with other

children who came there to skate. Mr. Kruetzer said parents don't allow their smaller children to go to the park because this gang of boys abused the smaller children. He said that if something wasn't done to stop them from interfering with other children the park might as well be closed. He claimed the youths never came to skate but only to be mischievous and create a disturbance. Judge Heinemann postponed the case until March 6 and warned the

YOUNG MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR \$30 THEFT

hoys not to go near Jones' park dur-

did he would send them to a state

ing the interval. He said if they

Gilbert Ahrens, 21, Kimberly, was sentenced to the county jail for six kane. Wash. She was a member of months by Judge Theodore Berg in the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of municipal court Wednesday morning St. Mary church. when he pleaded guilty of larceny. As you know I am very fond of both He was charged with stealing \$30 been the scene of their romance I at the Eggert hotel. The youth was suspected after Smith reported the theft. He displayed a roll of bills and it had been known that only the day not hold them nearer their hearts and before he was without funds. He was placed under arrest by Police Chief Mexicans. They have our best wish- George T. Prim and Officer Albert es for and I know they will have a Deltgen and on questioning admitted the theft. Aherna returned \$22 of Miss Darrow was extended felici- the money and said he had spent der construction on E. Wisconsin-

WEATHER UNCERTAIN FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

The weather vender includes a lit tle weather of every kind in the predictions for the next 24 hou- :. Probable occasional snow is predicted attorney. for Wednesda night, and fair weather will pre vail by Thursday evening, he says mercury is due

for a slight drop by Thursday morning, and will he followed by tempera-

tures. Winds are shifting in the northeast which probably means that snow will fall in this section of the state soon, according to reports. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury had dropped to 0 degrees and at 12 o'clock noon the ther mometer stood at 9 degrees abov

GETS DIVORCE BECAUSE WIFE WENT OUT NIGHTS

Charging his wife was cruel and out nights when he was working. Raymond E. Becker, 20, 609 Douglás-st, was granted an absolute di turn until early in the morning, he When Elizabeth returned from Eu- said. Mrs. Becker did not contest

> Secretary Is III
> Miss Agnes Malone, secretary of the highway committee, has been confined to her home for several

turn to work Thursday. the Elizabeth Montague prize for SSAVE.

Dr. William Allan Nellson, president of the college, last night said of Miss Morrow:

"She is an extremely able girl and was a very conscientious student. She wrote very good verse and was interested chiefly in literature.

"Miss Morrow was well known among her classmates, but that was principally because of her family connections. She was very quiet and

ence for herself." The romances between Miss Morrow and Col. Lindbergh developed as quietly as might have been ex-

Her flights with him in Mexico City after they had met there never were mentioned. He was a visitor at her home in Englewood, N. J.

As recently as two days ago, her College, in Northampton, wood N. J. told friends she was pos-

LANGSTADT MEYER TO HUDSON COMPANY

Both parties in the quarrel blamed

their boy without provocation.

VETERAN TEACHER

DIES SUDDENLY

Katherine Feather-

stone Stricken During the

Miss Katherine Featherston,

denly at the home of her mother.

who had taught school all day Tues-

day, apparently was in good health

when she retired. She became ill dur-

ing the night and died in a few min-

Survivors are her mother, one sister, Mrs. A. F. McDonald. Vancou-

ver, B. C.; three brothers, John at

home; Frank and William of Spo-

The body was taken to the Schom-

An adjourned meeting of the com-

mon council will be held at 7:30

Wednesday night to hear a report on

damage settlements pending between

the city and property owners ad-

joining the site of the subway un-

GIVE PRACTICE TALKS

able to be present.

DORM CLUB MEETS

AT SPEECH CLASS MEET

Practice speeches were given by

members of the Chamber of Com-

merce Y. M. C. A. public speaking

ADJOURNED SESSION

COUNCIL TO MEET IN

mer funeral home.

the other and it developed that the

Schermitzler boy would catch a has leased the main floor and part smaller Walsh boy he would beat of the second floor of the Langstadt-Mrs. Walsh testified that the Schermitzler charged Mrs. Walsh as Schmertzler lad had used improper ficials of the company. The lease felt he deserved the thrashing her the Appleton Hudson company wil children gave him. The Schermitzlers charged Mrs. Walsh had beat up made on the building. The mair After the testimony was all in floor show room and part of the second floor is to be remodeled. The Judge Berg declined to impose a penbuilding now is occupied by the Curtiss Motor company, and the "The blame rests with both sides," Jimmie Burke Battery and Ignition he said. "The trouble is that you

service company. Mr. Burke will move his shop out of the building within the next few threshing. Children that are forever days, but definite plans have not quarrelling also need threshing and been made for a new location, according to Mr. Burke. The plans of age, were arraigned in juvenile court ple bring your troubles into court the Curtiss Motor company have Motor company will continue to hold the lease for the basement of the if I hear any more complaints I warn building which is used as a store room for automobiles.

VALENTINE PARTY IS ARRANGED AT SCHOOL

A Valentine party for pupils of the sixth grade of Franklin school will be held Thursday afternoon at

A program of magic entertainment will be given by Richard Karweick, Lester Schmidt, John Rosenberg and James Abbey, and several surprise

eacher of the second grade at Jef-The decoration committee ferson school for 30 years, died sudcludes Misses Bonnie Morris, Madeline Nohr, Lillian and Lila Steffen 420 S. Cherry-st, at 3 o'clock Wedand Marion Nelson, and the enternesday morning. Miss Featherston. tainment committee is made up of Misses Faye Kray, Laterna Dalke, Dorothy Schwandt, and Ruth Gutow-

FRANKLIN STUDENTS TELL LINCOLN STORIES

Original stories about Lincoln were told by pupils of the sixth grade ground. at Franklin school Tuesday in commemoration of the birthday of the great statesman. The talks included the stories about Lincoln and the points. book, Lincoln and the pig, Lincoln's death, Lincoln and the Bible, his preximated 4,300,000 shares. life, Lincoln and the birds, Stranger at Five Points, and Lincoln and the pennies.

Y NETBALLERS TO INVADE KIMBERLY

The Y. M. C. A. volleyball team The figures agreed at between | will play the Kimberly Clark comthe city and the preperty holders pany at the Kimberly club house at were presented to the state highway 7:30 Thursday evening in the Fox commission in an effort to determine River Valley Volleyball tournament. low much additional damages the The Kimberly aggregation won third state would pay. The commission place in the tournament last year, will not make a definite report until while the local team won second next Tuesday, however, according to place and it is expected the Thursword received by A. C. Bosser, city day evening tilt will be a fast and furious one, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the association and secretary of the volleyball

C. OF.C. MEMBERS ARE

class at a meeting held at the association building, Tuesday evening the chamber of commerce on the Canadian Pacific. 249 John Neller was chairman of the question of state and local road ad- Chesapeake & Ohio 110 1-2 meeting and led the discussions. F. ministration are being received daily Chicago Great Western Com 20 7-8 M. Ingler, class instructor, was unby the chamber, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Practically Chicago & Northwestern all the ballots returned so far show local chamber members favor the Chrysler recommendations of the national Columbia Gas & Elec. 61 7-8 U. S. Gypsum TO DISCUSS PLANS chamber's special committee on Continental Can highways and motor transport. The California Pet 14 5-8 Members of the Dormitory club of recommendations are for improved Cointnental Motor 24 the Y. M. C. A. met at a 6:15 dinner cooperation of large and small road Continental Oil 22 1-4 n the association building Tuesday districts and divisions and extension Cerro Despasco 110 1-2 evening. Plans for social activities of financial limitations. If a major- Chile ind regular business matters were ity of local chamber members ap-Mrs. John Gerritts is confined to

LINCOLN AND CHRIST

COPPER SHARES ARE

James Abbey, and several by the Coty and U. S. Steel Common connections features will be presented by the class.

by the Coty and U. S. Steel Common connections of the first out burst of buying.

aconda Copper changed hands at 134% followed by a further ad-vance to 134%, up 2 points and a new high record. Kennecott ran up

use Electric, recorded gains of 3 St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 58 3-4

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keddell, route 6, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Markets

IN HEAVY DEMAND

Lead Upward Movement **During Heavy Trading on** New York Stock Exchange

New York-(R)-Early buying of the copper shares featured the resumption of the upward price movesumption of the upward price move-ment at the opening of Wednesday stock market. Greene Cananea showed an initial gain of 34 points, Kennecott advanced 2, and Magma 1. A block of 19,000 shares of Nevada Copper changed hands at 50, up %, and a new high record New York Central advanced 3 points on the first sale and Bethie-hem Steel Westinghausa Electric nem Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Coty and U. S. Steel Common climb-

Buying orders were distributed over a broad list, with the buying of the coppers stimulated by the of-light and Columbia Gas and Elec- Rundey, Pfd. 64 1.4

6 points to a new high at 165¼, Ne-vada crossed 51 and Inspiration and Radio (old stock) ran up 8 points. Johns Manville 6 and U. S. Realty 5. Allied Chemical and Westing-

Closing tone was firm. Sales ap- Southern R. R. 149 3-4

Armour 16 3-8 Armour B 8 1-2 American Locomotive 108 American Beet Sugar 18 American Can 113 1-8 American Car & Foundry 96 1-4 American Smelting 117 5-8 American Sugar 86 1-8 American Sumatra Tobacco 86 American T. & T. 214 7-8 American Wool 24 1-2 American Steel Foundry 71 1-4 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. . . . 65 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 23 5-8 Baldwin Locomotive 230 Barnsdall "A" 41 3-4 Chicago Great Western Pfd. 58 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 133

Consolidated Cigars 93 1-4 220 lb; bulk desirable hogs scaling

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Calumet & Heela 58 1-4
Electric Power and Light 61 1-2

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A fundamental appeal," said Dr. Heischman 124; someway, carly top yearlings a fundamental appeal," said Dr. Heischman 15 1-2, wealers weak; early top yearlings 125; No. 3, northern 124; No. 4, northern spring 123; No. 3, northern 124; No. 4, northern 124; No. 4,

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close Marland Oil 37 1-2 WHEAT—Markenn Seaboard 47 1-2 Mar Minui Copper 41 1-2 montgomery Ward 129 1-4 May May July 1 National Cash Register 128 1-8 Mar Sational Enamel Enamel Example 1 National Property 1 Nash Motors 107 1-2

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48½ 前49; firsts 46½ 第47½; seconds 14億45½. Eggs higher; receipts 16306 cases; extra firsts 40½; firsts

Milwaukee-P-Butter, firm; ex-tras 49½; standards 43. Eggs firm 39@40. Poultry steady; 23@27; springers 27@32. Potatoes, weak; 73@99. Onlong firm 5.00@5.50. Cabage weak; \$35 @ \$40 old per ton. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(7)—Poultry alive, firm receipts 10 trucks; fowls 29%; springs 33: recesters 22, turkeys 25:

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwanker A) Wheat No. dark northern 1.41@1.51; No. northern 1.36@1.45; No. 2. mi

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 9-16 Steers, good to choice 6-7 Cows, good to choice 6-7 Canners 6 Cutters 5-6 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (30 to 100 ibs.) ib 17-18 Good (65 to 80 ibs.) per ib 16-17 Small (50 to 60 ibs.) per ib 12-13 HOUS (Live)—
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Medium weight butchers 84
Heavy butchers 64
HOGS (Dressed)—
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Lambs, 1976 ... 11, Dressed ... 21
POULTRY—
Hens, live ... 23-25-26
Hens, dressed ... 27-31-33
Spring chickens, alive ... 25-27-29
Spring chickens, dressed ... 29-33-35

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Sheep 3,000; opening sales fat cheese were offered for sale on the lambs weaks to 25 lower; desirable wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Frinatives early 15.50@15.75; culls unday, Feb. 2, but there were no sales

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"confine remarks to avia-Mexico City-(A)-Mexicans hoped Wednesday that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow

daughter of Ambassador Dwight W Morrow, would be married in this country's capital. It was here that the romance of the famous aviator and the heiress began.

Tuesday evening.

their daughter, Anne Spencer Mor-

broken only finally with the remark: "All you can say on such points is mere guess work. I think your tuess will be good if you say the

IN MAY OR JUNE? had been often rumored - spread wedding would take place in this usually authoritative sources as the

buena field at the completion of his that endeared him to Mexicans, said:

"Certainly their own people canwish them more happiness than we

tations by a small group of intimates the rest. the engagement Mexicans look for two visits shortly, one from Colonel Lindbergh himself, and the other

from his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, Mrs. Lindbergh left Constantinople a few days ago, where she taught chemistry in the American College for the United States. It is presumed that her somewhat early return was made in view of

Miss Morrow, Colonel Lindbergh's quiet home-loving girl of 22, who

one-sided life of her flance. She is five years younger than

Fiancee As Shy

New York — The engagement vorce from his wife, Esther Becker, of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to one 18, 236 Washington-st, Neenah, by of the daughters of Dwight W. Mor-row, United States ambassador to court Tuesday afternoon. Becker Mexico, former Morgan partner, has testified that he often returned home been rumored for some time, but the at 11 o'clock at night, after work reports were indefinite as to just ing till that hour, and found his which one it would be - Anne or wife gone. Sometimes she didn't re-

Elizabeth, her older sister. rope last November, after having the suit. The couple was married visited Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, June 4, 1927, and seprated July 5 the flying colonel's mother, in Tur- 1928. tions pertaining to the matter at days with illness. She expects to recort of J. P. Morgan, succeeded in

FIANCEE ALSO SHY It is like Anne Morrow that, as

For Miss Anne Morrow is as shy, as retiring, as modest as Lindbergh She is like him in another way, perhaps the most important. She is fond of flying, and often has flown retiring, and did not seek promin-

But this fondness for flying is a new part of her life. Until she met Col. Lindbergh, she was chiefly in pected with two persons of such erested in literature, particularly shy nature. etry. Things athletic had little ap-

Mass., with high honors, winning itive that neither Elizabeth nor Antwo scholastic awards. One of her | ne was engaged to the flyer. At othpoems won the Mary Augusta Jor- er times relatives have been quoted dan prize for the most original piece as saying that if the aviator wanted of literary work, and an essay on to marry a Morrow he would have "Tomas in Dr. Johnson's time! was to give up his flying.

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IMPROVING DAILY

EXPERTS TO DECIDE **HOW MUCH GERMANY** CAN PAY TO ALLIES

Must Decide How Much Germany Can Be Squeezed Out of Reparations

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) Washington — Representatives of the world powers will meet soon in Europe to decide how much can be squeezed out of the reparationsdebts situation without killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Germany, of course, is the nation to do the paying, and the allied nations are the ones who are trying to find out just how much Germany can pay without wrecking herself. This figure, whatever it may be, must then be contrasted with the figure the allies have set as their goal, and the two must be harmonized somehow.

The United States has no money in particular coming from Germany but Owen D. Young and J. Pierpont Morgan will be there, nevertheless to protect the United States' inter ests. For the nations to whom Ger many owes reparations are the nations which owe the United States billions in war debts. The more these nations get out of Germany the more they will pay the United States—and, conversely, the less they get, the less they will pay.

GERMANY MUST PROSPER The most important factor which this new gathering of experts must bear in mind is the necessity of maintaining Germany as a going

· Next August Germany will have paid since the war a minimum to tal of \$4.500,000,000. The exact fig ure hasn't been determined. The reparations commission has credited \$2,500,000,000 on its books as paid by Germany prior to payments under the Dawes plan. This year's pay ments will bring the Dawes plan payments to \$2,000,000,000.

The \$2,500,000,000 was delivered in the period between the signing of the treaty of Versailles and the experts' meeting which produced the Dawes plan. It includes payments in cash and in kind, credit for government property in ceded territory and gross receipts from the French eccupation of the Ruhr.

Germans, however, have estimated the value of her pre-Dawes payments as high at \$10,000,000,000. Counting in the loss of her colonies ind other territory, along with other didered in connection with reparations, Dr. Max Sering, professor of political science at the University of Berlin, estimates that Germany has quent periods. made a war compensation of \$50,-

THIRTY-ONE BILLION DOLLARS In 1921 the reparations commission set Germany's total reparations !fability at \$31,000,000,000. By military threat, it forced Germany to accept unconditionally a schedule of payments involving eventful issue of

Germany set aside a treaty oblind undertook to pro ceed. For lack of revenue her financial structure broke. As the government inflated currency to meet its budget, the mark went to pot and late in 1922 the French marched into the Ruhr. Soon the mark was almost entirely valueless and the French were learning that their occupation was costing more than they could squeeze from the coal mines and other natural resources within their grasp.

The golden goose was deathly sick and the rest of Europe was also threatened with financial collapse The United States stood to lose heavily in any general debacle. which would involve the billions we had in government and private loans experts' committee.

the later and Charles G. Dawes for the pur. dollar. pose of dominating the proceedings made recommendations to the commission which were adopted in Au-

five years, from \$250,000,000 in 1925 cash settlement of the same sort to \$600,000,000 in 1929. It also with us. It has been computed that that neither Germany or the machin-debts to us is about \$5,000,000,000. ery would break down again. The Commercializing German reparamoney for the Dawes payments has tions into bonds would have the ef-England 22, Italy 10 and Belgium 8. Meanwhile Germany has thrived. meeting the payments and experiencing an economic revival unduplicated elsewhere in Europe. She is still faced, however, with the need of maintaining an exports balance which will enable her to continue

CAPACITY TO PAY It has not been proved that she

can continue to pay \$600,000,000 a year. Her capacity to pay still remains one of the toughest problem: for the allies and the United States to decide.

The forthcoming conference must decide first the total sum to be demanded from Germany. Neither the Dawes plan experts or anyone else has made any revision of the onginal demand for \$31,000,000,000. Everyone concedes that new determination of a definite sum and its terms of payment are now essential for financial liquidation of the war.

Officially we don't admit that war debts to us are connected with reparations. Privately everyone admits it. Hence it appears now that the reparations sum will be fixed at whatever the allies have to pay the United States plus fixed sums of indemnity for France and Belgium. Morgan and Young may I minate

the conference. S. Parker Gilbert, reparations agent in Berlin, may also play a big part. Some agreement is bound to be reached, for we want to collect what we can and our fi nancial position is so strong as to command Europe's cooperation. It has been suggested that it will betThey Speak for U. S.



J. Pierpont Morgan, left, and Owen D. Young, above, will represent the United States at the forthcoming reparations conference that will endeavor to settle the European debt question. Below is S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general for German reparations payments, stationed at Ber-

ARDOR~IS~LOSTIN VALENTINES OF PRESENT DAY

Madison -(P)-Valentines, like all 'favorite sports' have gradually be- lege was held at convocation Moncome more commercialized until now day. The results of the election will the love-note 1775 to 1875, personally drawn and inscribed, is almost entirely missing, except among school children. Children E. Brown. post-war losses to the allies not con- director of the state historical museum, makes this finding, after studying valentines of that and subse-

And with the loss of the personal touch in the greeting cards. Mr. Y. M. C. A. elections or reports at Brown has found loss of some of the the dinner as has been done in preardor that made the old Valentine vious years, and it will be entirely in a real message of love.

Most of the Valentines before \$31,000,000,000 worth of bonds at 5 per paper. Some of them consisted of new toast to the honored will be givdrawing.

A typical inscription on an Miss Janet Gorrie, later a resident of Sauk county, Wis. Two hearts joined together decorated the ruled paper on which the artist wrote his tender words. It reads:

"Nor will my heart take any ease. Until our hearts be joined like

Or if you do my heart disdain Their's nought but death will ease my pain.

From 1800 on there has been a gradual evolution of the Valentine until the latter part of the 19th entury and the early part of the present period when their use

to Europe. Late in 1922 Secretary ter business for us to accept a cash of State Hughes made his famous value on the debts rather than take New Haven speech proposing the a chance on collecting, under present agreements, over a period of 62 ren- years. A dollar in hand is recognizarations commission had worked out ed to be far more valuable than a the details. The committee of ex. dollar payable 50 years hence perts, to which we assigned Young either a reparations dollar or a debts

CASH SETTLEMENT

The reparations conference may do no more than fix the present 'cash value" of reparations and provide for a great German bond is-Dawes plan, provided a rising sue, but it is expected to do so on schedule of payments for the first the basis of being able to make a made what provisions it could to see the present "cash value" of Allied

Commercializing German reparacome from the state-owned loan, a fect of putting the international intransport tax, German industries vesting public rather than the variand budget assessments. From the ous governments in the position of payments France takes 52 per cent, holding the bag. Germany would still be in debt, but not with a gun at her/head. Meanwhile, if we were paid off, war debts would no longer be a source of international fric-

The problem of marketing the bonds may prove a difficult one: that's one reason why Morgan has een sent.

Whatever program the conference dopts is likely to have a profound effect on European history.

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loved senior girls of Lawrence colbe kept a secret until the annual Colonial banquet which will be held Feb. 21, under auspices of the cam-

A change from the traditional banquet whichwas begun in 1924, is being instituted this year. The banquet which was begun in 1924, is beat Conway hotel. There will be no

honor of the four girls chosen. 1800 in the collection in the museum professor of English will be the prinwere written with ink on ordinary ciple speaker of the evening and a sentimental verses and free hand en. A contest is being held at the

GIRLS AT LAWRENCE

An election to select the four best-

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, associate present time for words for the toast.

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Daily Lenten Thought

REPORT INDICATES RY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Nothing could better symolize State Highway Department he way in which Christianity seeks Issues Bulletin Telling of to make all things new and the transformations that Christ effects, Practically all highways in the holy season.

state, which have been reported ppen, have been widened out by county snow removal crews and conome to us from Pagan Anglo-Saxditions are being rapidly improved according to the weekly highway report issued by the state highway the same root as such words as "long," "lengthy," etc. Lent was the hall. commission. A copy of the report was received at the county high time of lenthening days and in this ime of spring a festival was held in nonor of Oestre, the goddess of the The eastern section of the state

as had some snow followed by rain Instead of abolishing old words and highways in places are icy and and old customs Christianity took them over and gave them a new sig-Following is a complete report of nificance. The symbolism of springroad conditions as reported to the time with its lengthening and warming days and its revival of life after High 2.—Hurley to Superior, Good the coldness and gloom of winter became inevitably associated with the Highway 8-Niagara to St. Croix redemptive mission of Christ and falls. Open and in fair condition. His renewing power in the individual Highway 10-Manitowoc to Hud-life and in human society.

on. Open entire distance. Consider-That power of Christ is as eternal ble snow in central section of state. as the spring. Its laws and provi-Highway 11-Madison to La Crossions of blessing for the soul are as immutable as the revival of nature that ensures sustenance for the body. Indson. Open and in fair condition. It is Christ that makes Lent, the Highway 13-Beloit Open entire springtime, a holy season; the lengthening days are sanctified by all that He is and all that He has done. ville. Open Milwaukee to Lafayette County line. Open from Shulls-

Crosse. Open all the way. Hard go-Highway 69.-Madison to Monroe.

Fair. Icy in places. Highway 110-Oshkosh to Fre-

mont. Good condition. Highway 118.—Dodgeville to Dickevsville. Open in Iowa and Grant counties. Closed in Lafayette Coun-

Highway 141-Milwaukee to Green Bay. Open Milwaukee to Sheboygan County line.

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COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR PIONEER MEET

Professor W. F. Raney of

than the names associated with this annual convention of the Outagamie invited. The conference will be held "Lent" and "Easter" are not hall here Friday. Feb. 22, at the Odd nior High. The conference will open words of Christian origin. They Fellows' hall, has been completed. With a dinner Friday night when on times. In Old English, lenten and reports of officers read. Directors meant spring and Lent comes from are to meet at 11:30 to elect officers for the coming year. Dinner is to be served at 12 o'clock noon in the The public program will start at

> opened by the Rev. Ralph Garrison, pastor of the Presbyterian church. An address of welcome will be given by William Saecker, and music is to be offered by an instrumental quartet of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Vocal selections will be sung by Miss Hazel Gloe, and Miss Margaret Keller will give a reading. Professor W. F. Raney of the his-

tory department of Lawrence college is to give the annual address. A short business session will follow and reports of committee chairman are to be read. A period of singing will follow.

STUDENT CONFERENCE ON POLICY CALLED

Milwaukee ---(P)-- To afford stu

lents of the high schools and oppor tunity to acquire background for an intelligent understanding of Amer-Lawrence College to Give icas Foreign Policy and to create an interest in America's foreign affairs a student conference on Foreign Re lations will be held by the Milwau-The program for the fifty-seventh kee high schools to which representatives from out-state schools are County Pioneer association to be Feb 22 and 23 at the Roosevelt Ju-The regular business session will Pierre de Lanux, French author and open at 10 o'clock in the morning scholar will speak. De Lanux was for three years secretary of the Nou velle Revue Francaise, was a French war correspondent in the Balkens in 1912, 1913, 1914 and was sent to the United States on an official mission during the war. Later he was a 1:30 in the afternoon and will be member of the French high commission in the United States. He was on the staff of Andre Tardies during the Paris peace conference Appropriate services at the dinner will comemorate Washington's birth day. Other speaker are Pitman Pot ter, professor at the University of

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Wisconsin, and J. Duncan Clark, edi-

tor of the Chicago Evening Post.

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membered as the author of such serial successes as 'Daughters of Midas.'' 'The Penny Princess' and 'Girl Alone," in addition to her ever-popular "Saint and Sinner." "The Black Pigeon" is destined to take its place among the big mystery thrillers of 1929. Be sure to read it today in the Post-Crescent.

